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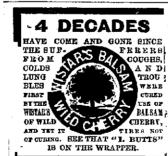
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IMPORTANT LETTER FROM COOLEY

The Southern Parific and the Oragon & California-Gould again on the Stand-Railroad

CHICAGO, May 18.—The Transcontinental Rail-

CHICAGO, May 18.—The Transcontinental Hattered Association continued its seasion to-day. Thereatirs time of the association is now employed in perfecting the schedule of rates begun at resterday's session. It now seems to be as difficult to agree upon a schedule as it was at first to agree upon a schedule as it was at first to agree upon a schedule as it was at first to agree upon a schedule as it was at first to agree upon a schedule as it was at first to agree upon a schedule as it was at first to agree upon a schedule as it was a first to agree upon a schedule as it was a time to agree upon a schedule as it was a first to agree upon a schedule as it was a time to agree upon a schedule as it was a time to agree upon a schedule as it was a first to agree upon a schedule as a THE INTERSTATE LAW.

An Important Letter from Chairman Cooley,

Cooley,
WASHINGTON, May 18.—Chairman (Cooley, of
he interstate commerce commission, in a letter
of A. A. Hanley, traffic manager of the Minneap
his & Northwestern railway, who had asked
he appendent of the long and short hauf clause in
a application to certain points of his line, preheads new and important points as in the duties
and powers of the commission under the law,
a follows:

to particular roads and interests. It is also made plain by the act that any order for ene-pension was intended to be based upon investi-gation, white behold satisfy the commission that the case was in fact exceptional and fairly within the extent of the provision made for re-tier. The jurisdiction of the commission to

sections of the country interests of other roads as to create a necessity for like relief to several more, satisfaction of one claim begeting others equally meritorious, until, if all are satisfied, the exception becomes the rule. But when such result is probable, reasons for declining to make any temporary order are very conclusive. The commission cannot consent deliberately to enter upon a highway where, to all appearances, there would be no halting place within the limits of its fawful jurisdiction. If general suspension of the "long and short hand clause" is not to be made by a single comprehensive order neither chould the same result be reached or approached by granting successive orders in individual cases. In these views the commission cencur. Very respectfully yours,

IN FAVOR OF THE LAW.

KNONVILLE, May 18.—The East Tennessee lamers' Association, composed of 300 of the sading farmers of the state, which is holding at twelfth annual convention in Knonville, to-ap unique for ecolutions by an almost unanimoste, indomining the interstate commerce law and annual convention are and annual convention.

San Fhancisco, May 18.—Your correspondent to-day called the attention of Vice-President Crocker, of the Southern Pacific, to the telegram of resterday stating that a settlement of the Oregon & California bondholders with the Southern Pacific has been concluded by a deposit in trust with the Union Trust Company of \$10,000,000 for the Oregon & California Company. Mr. Crocker stated that he did not fully \$10,000,000 for the Oregon & California Company. Mr. Crocker stated that he did not fully understand the telegram himself, as the item in the newspapers was all the information he had received on the subject. He said, however, that he supposed the telegram was substantially correct, but it so it had no special significance. A deposit of money in trust was one of the agreements of the contract entered into by the representatives of the Southern Pacific and the Oregon & California companies. It was somewhat of a piedge that the Southern Pacific would carry out their part of the contract. The company have not yet decided whether they will take up the old bonds of the O. & C. and issue new ones in their stead, or whether they will continue legal proceedings looking to a foreclosure of the road.

closure of the road.

FIGURING ON, ROLLING STOCK.

The directors of the Southern Pacific are now figuring on how much rolling stock will probably be needed when the two roads are joined over the Sirkiyou mountains. Already the increase in truffic between here and Portland is greater than was anticipated. This, and the lattering prespect of a large business when the roads need, seem to warrant the company in making a large order for engines, passenger coaches, freight care, etc.

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General Passenger Agent Goodman, on being asked about passenger rates between here and Portland, said that, taking all things into consideration, he thinks the rates put into effect test Monday are low enough to further stimulate a travel which has already grown large. The reason the company did not make lower rates before was because satisfactory terms could not be made with the stage company operating the line over the Slaktyou mountains.

Within a few days the new station, Coles, will be open, when the staging distance will be reduced to twenty miles. TALK OF REDECING THE TIME.

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Officials here are considering the advisability of reducing the time between here and Portland to Torty hours, the reduction to take effect when the California & Oregon road is opened to Cole's. Should this pinn be adopted, the probabilities are that north-bound trains will leave here at 6 P. M. dall' instead of at 4 P. M. The shortening of the time will depend on whether arrangements can be made for eating stations at suitable distances apart.

Such rapid progress is being made in tunneling on the south ride of the Sistipou mountains that it as expected that the line to Ashland will be completed by the middle of September.

JAY GUULD ON THE STAND. NEW YORK, May 18.—The Pacific railroad com-mission continued its investigation to-day. The examination of Jay Gould was continued. He pretented a statement of his dologs in relation to its Union Pacific and Kaneas Pacific railroads form Japaner. I. 1896 in January, 24; also a detailed statement of savings on principal and

interest by a consolidated mortgage and a schedule of his dealings in Kanasa Pacific securities.

Commoissioner Anderson desired to know why it was more to the advantage of the consolidated company to have the Kanasa Pacific redeem the Penerer Pacific bonds instead of the trustees of the consolidated mortgage. Gould said:

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and the scheme which was agreed upon was the only one that could have been made to the benefit of the company. Not an inclvidual made a cent out of this transaction of Deaver Pacific stock, and I am very glad of an opportunity to put the final mail in that coffin."

Gould continued: "My associates on the Union Pacific beame alarmed within a month after my Missouri Pacific purchase and came on to bind me to the consolidation. I eigned a paper egreeling to it between the time of my resignation as director of the Union Pacific and Jenuary 10, 1880."

tound felt that the consolidation would be a great deliment to his interests. The extension of the Missouri Pacific. He had often thought of the right of the government, but after the passage of the Thurman bill, he thought the government was trying to squeeze more out of a turnin than there was in it. His plan them was to build a road from Omaha to Ogden, just outside of the right of way, for Si5,000,000. With roference to the government's citain, he made an offer before the judiciary committee of the scene to pay the entire claim in coft at its present worth. Sidney Dillon was with him when the offer was made.

Manderson questioned this, but Gould reiterated his statement, and said the committee took no action.

Gould was examined at length concerning branch roads, securities of which be turned in for consolidation stock, but nothing of particular interest was elicited.

Interest was encircle.

HE CANDIAN PACIFIC'S FIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The Call takes occasion to remark editorially to-day: "The hard fact that the Canadian Pacific has contracted to carry next week 8,000,000 pounds of sugar from San Francisco to Minnesola and Michigan is the best answer to the fancies which Senator Reagan has just ventilated in his reply to Col. Murrison. The Caundian line takes this sugar at rates which the interestate commerce act for-bids American lines to meet. It is not hamered by restrictions about long and short hands. It goes into the winted, finds a lot of sugar seeking transportation to the East, makes a bid for the traffic and gets if, and the consequence is our American roads lose a business in which they might be making money and employing labor. Senator Reagan thinks this all right, for, easy he, with characteristic logic: "It is the business of congress to protect the people against wrong and oppression." A little more such protection and there will be less internal commerce to protect." THE CANADIAN PACIFIC'S FIGHT.

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CHICAGO, May 18.—The annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Chicago, Barlington &
Quincy Ballway Company was held in this eity
to-day. The old directors were re-elected for
the ensulng year, and the action of the directors in regard to alding the construction of and
leasing and purchasing the following railroads
and their branches, to-wit. The Galesburg &
Rio, Nebruska & Calorado, Omana & North
Platte, Grand Island & Wyoming Cantral, the
publican Valley & Wyoming, Oxford & Janeas,
Chicago, Nebruska & Kansas, Bepublican Valley,
Kansas & Southweetern, and Beaver, Valley
and Eastern Colorado, was ratified by a unantmous vote of all the stock represented at the
meeting.

CHICAGO, May 18.—The resignation of J. C. Clarke as president of the lilinats Central rational was accepted to-day. Stoyvecant Fish was made Mr. Chris's successor. The retiring president has been in poor health for a long while, and is now abroad. The acceptance of his resignation and the appointment of Fish

CLIPPER PREDICTS.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The reduction in the railroad tariff took away some of the clipper business during the past few days, but did not affect the market to any appreciable extent. Rates, of course, have been reduced, but freight offerings couttinue good. The ship Nancy Pendleton; for Portland, Or., will leave to-day.

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PITTSBUEG, F. WANNE, AND CHICAGO.
PITTSBUEG, May 18.—The annual meeting of
the P. Pt. W. & C. railway was held to-day.
John Hermen, T. Harrison and Geo. B. Roberts,
retiring disctors, were re-elected. The annual
report shows a total income for last year of
\$8,927,000, and a net income of \$8,080,000.

SURROUNDED BY FIRE.

Three Hundred Italians Fighting for their Lives. Three Hundred Hallings Fighting for their Lives.

Lives.

Defroot, Mich., Mayfik.—A Tribune special from Marquette says: At 9 d'clock to-night news was received from canp No. 3, Summit division of the Duluth, Southmere & Atlantic Railroad extension, that the camp is surrounded by fire, George Grolat, tumber contractor, and eight men escaped through a mile of fire and scucke, leaving 300 Italians in the camp fighting for their lives. Every available dish, including cooking attensils, is in use, and the only water available is from a well and a small cresk come distance away. An attempt was made to remove the sick men of the party, but failed. When Grolat and his party were a short distance away they heard a great shouting and saw a big flame, and they believe the camp was burning. If so it is feared there will be great lose of life among the panic-stricken Italians.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

A CLAN-NA-GABL DEFALCATION.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Tribunz to-morrow will say: "A commotion was caused among members of the Clan-na-Gael in this city and brooklyn by a report that one of the leading efficers of the body had gone away with \$1000 of funds of the society. It was stated that he was a resident of Kentucky, and recently went to Brooklyn from Louisville. The statement was made that he had not defaulted, but he had gone on a secret mission to England with the funds in his possession, which had been collected for the purpose. The executive board of the body has tried to keep the matter quiet. The missing man belonged to the faction which controlled the recent convention in Pittsburg, when several of the camps of the society withdrew on the ground that they contributed their money but never had any report showing what was done with it." A DOUBLE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

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GALVESTON, May 18.—Note: Laredo special:
Francisca Stakes, deputy U. S. marshal at Cartizo, Zapata county, shot and killed his wife
yesterday evening and immediately blew out his
own brains. The tragedy, it is alleged, was due
to domestic troubles. For some time the wife
of Stakes had been accusing him of improper
relatious with his daughter, aged 19.

SAYKD BY THE PRESIDERT.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 18.—The case of Jasper
Thomasson, who was convicted of the murder
of A. A. Porler, in Luna valley, September 19,
1885, and was condemned to death and three
times granted a respite by Gov. Ross, has been
carried to Fresident: Cleveland by relatives of
the condemned, who has commuted the sentence by imprisonment for life.

A MATE ABBESTED FOR MURDER.

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A MATE ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Albert H. Rich, first mate of the American ship Robert L. Belknap, was arrested here to-day by the deputy United States marchal, charged with the marder of a sallor named James Peterson on the high seas, duting the voyage between San Francisco and Liverpool, England. Rich was held for examination in \$5000 bonds. BIG TRAIN BORDERY.

GALVESTON, May 18.—A special to the News from Austin, Text, says: Fifty mounted men are leaving here by train to-night for McNeill, ren miles from here, near which point a big robbery of a north-bound train is reported. One passenger is reported to have been shot in the arm. There seems to be no doubt of the robbery.

ESCAFE OF A MIRRORRER.

ESCAPE OF A MURDERER. ESCAPE OF A MUNICIPAL MCCADE, FUNESDALE, PA., May 18.—James McCade, Funtenced to be hanged May 28th, made his eace pe from jall bere this morning. O'BRIEN MOBBED.

A Wild Scene in the Streets of Toronto.

HE NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH. The Store in which he Seeks Before Wrecked-A Reporter Seriously Hurt-The Polica Again Stead Idly By.

Again Stand Idly By.

Tomovro, May 18.—The incursion of O'Brien, the Irish agitator, seems to have changed the whole face of Capadian politics, and it is thought it with have an incordant bearing on it is incoght it with have an incordant bearing on it is interest and politics; and it is thought it with have an incordant bearing on the interest parts and to the Frainia invasion of inverty years agreed to the Frainia invasion of inverty years agreed out types a now. O. angemen who talked in a determined manner also it Briefa's invasion, any that if he should offer to be peakly with his life. Semedrangemen seem to feel that they have committed a bounder, not in having attacked the speaker and disturbed the meeting, but in not having done so half wall anough. As evidence that the Orangemen are not solid against O'Brien, a letter from an Orangeman, in which O'Brien, a letter from an Orangeman, in which O'Brien, a letter from a Orangeman, in which O'Brien, a letter from a Orangeman, in which O'Brien, a letter from a Orangeman, in which O'Brien with the remark: "Look at that, boys. The most powerful indictment that has pet been drawn up against Lansdowne and his rowly defenders, and the most complete vindication of my action in this matter."

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O'ERIEN MOBBED.

At half-past 11 o'clock Preeldont J. B. Multigan of the local branch of the National League, called at the hotel and asked O'Brien to go out and have a watk. B. P. Cahill and Dennis Elibride, evicted tenants, and Jennis Elibride, evicted tenants, and suggested that it would not be prudent to venture out, as durkness had fallen and a crowd of, about 200 rowdtee had gathered around the hotel, hisning and groaning. O'Brien, however, persisted in going.

The crowd grew in numbers and turbulence, and surged up to the very spot where O'Brien and others were stamling. They groaned and histed into O'Brien's face with cries of "Away, away, trainer!" "Down with the dynamiter!" and "God save the queen!" A riot seemed implicent, as the Orangemen were armed with even starker, just as they were at the meeting in Queen's park.

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stout sticks, just as they were at the meeting in Queen's park.

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They came up to O'Brien as he strode along York street and josted against him, making several attempts to strike him on the head with their sticks. He dodged their blows, however, se his friends rallied around him, but they were as one; to first, Two policemen stood near, but made no effort to disperse the moo.

A COMPANION ROCKED SENSELESS.

througing the street.

D. T. Kellogg, a reporter of the New York Sun, now rushed behind O'Brien, and was shout to warn him, when a stone struck O'Brien's hat and kuncked it off. O'Brien stoeped his head, and Wall, who was standing by his side, turned his head to look in the direction whence the missiles came, when a huge stone struck him on the side of the head and tumbled him heels over head. He was carried to a drugstore, where his wound was dressed.

A WILD SCREE.

O'Brien attempted to take refuge in Sharpe's laundy, and fatling in that rushed into a bicycle store adjoining. A volley of stones shattered the windows and the moh burst into the store, acing like demons, and showered miselies in the direction in which O'Brien was. Some ladies and old women screamed and fainted, while the mob tumbled piell mell over the machines, smashing them one against another in savage tury, and cries of "Kill the trations" "Hang him." "Langdown forever." O'Brien, however, was safely led away by an officer, and reached his hotel in safety. Cabill was knocked down and received two cuts, and more than a score of other per-

safety. Cabill was knocked down and received two cuts, and more than a score of other persons were injured. The mob now seemed satisted.

Treasurer Tufy of the local branch of the league sent the following telegram to the leaders of the league in New York and Chicago: "O'Briten has been mobbed in the streets of Toronto by Orangemen. J. N. Wall of the New York Tribune, was seriously wounded."

O'BRIEN'S OFINION.

O'Brien said to an associated press representative: "Lamsdowne has now done hts worst. His
pulicemen absolutely surrendered us to the
mob, and had we not taken refuge in a bicycle
shop, we would have been killed."

O'Brien wil speak in Ottawa to-morrow, and
lo Kingston Friday. O'Brien spent the day in
visiting several Catholic institutions in this city.
He declares to-light that he will certainly go
to St. Catherines, and that the more the Orangemen oppose him the longer he will stay in
Canada.

DEFENDERS PROM BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May IS.—It leaked out here to-night that for some days past there has been a movement on foot among Irishnen of this city to go to Torento in a body and defend O'Erlen from violence. A party numbering about fifty men is said to have been present at yesterday's meeting in Queen's park, and were prepared, in case any personal violence had been offered to Mr. O'Erlen, to act as his body-guard. The names of some of these invaders are known.

FUNERAL OF VICAR-GENERAL QUINN.

New YORK, May 18.—The funeral of Vicar General Quinn took place this morning at St. Patrick's cathedral. The building was filled to overflowing. The body lay in state on an elevated catafulque in the center of the aisle and candles hurned brightly about it. The usual masses were said during the morning. Asquad of Loitee outside the cathedral kept order. Nearly every priest in the diocese was in altendance. The pillars of the cathedral were carped in black, as was also the organ gallery. Five thousand tickets of admission had been issued. Speculators sold admission tickets at the front door for 50 cents and \$i each. The services opened with a chant by the chot of lory, led by Father Lammel. High mass followed, Archbishop Corrigan being celebrant.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

NEW YORK, May 18.—It is not often that Albary politicians of both parties are in so bad a dileanna as they are at present over the question of permitting beer and liquor to be sold on Sunday. The prohibition vote in this state is now strong enough to command consideration from both democrate and republicans, and in trying to conclinate that vote there is danger of antagonizing German and Irish citizens, who favor beer and which you study as well as other days. The latest indications are that the retail districts are numerically strong enough in the assembly to prevent any modification of the law as it stands. That means a reign of testotalism on Sundays throughout the summer.

A CORGEOUS DINNER.

New York, May 18.—Probably the most costly dinner ever laid out in this city, not excepting the famous Borney "map" banquet or the spread to the Grund Duke Alexia, was set in the New York Yacht Cinb rooms tat night to well-come Commodore Gerry home from Europe. To support the rarest and most composite the number of the superad to the Grund Buke Alexia, was set in the New York Yacht Cinb rooms fat night to well-come Commodore Gerry home from Europe. To support the rarest and most capped the place of honor, and the choicest

Europe this summer. When the party left here last week Blaine said the report that he had engaged mesage on a steamer to sail from Now York June 4 was untrue. He now, however, says his plane have been made, and he will go abread early next month.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A BIG CLAIM AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

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A BIG CLAYM AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Miss Jane E. Hall, of Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, and herefater, have instituted a suit to recover \$5,003,000 from the United States government. The addee claim to be lineal descendants of Janob Ite Haven, a wealthy Frenchmen, who, it is claimed, in 1777 londed the colonial government half a million france with which to pay tan troops, and during the latter years of the struzy gle contributed further money. During Washington's first administration congress allowed his claime, but there was no surplus at the time and the claimant died before he received the inneep.

A NOVEL TACHT.

PUTTSEURG, May 18.—About the latter part of Joly a novel yacht will be launched in the Ohio river, which will no doubt be followed by mean more. It is being built for Mr. S. B. Thompson. It will be 26 feet long, 6 feet beam, and will draw less than 22 inches. It will be run by pas, the gas to be generated from chemicals in ameline which will occupy about eighteen inches space in the stern of the boat. The owner will be four horse, and the builders guarantee the locat to travel twelve miles an hour. The engine, machinery, etc., only weigh about 920 pounds, so that the vessel will carry twenty-five people.

NEW YORK, May IN.—MIES Era Heaton, the attically known as Arick Wardell, was given a vordet to-day for \$5400, in her suit in the superior court against Leonard F. Tract, ex-bushand of Holen Dauyroy. Tracy made the acquaintence of Mies Heston in the Wheatlie Amster Firmmatic Association, of Philadelphis, in 1877, and was soon engaged to her. She was well-te-fol, and he borrowed money of her to the amount of \$5000. He afterwards broke the prayment and went to Europe and married Mies Bauvray. He refused payment on his return to America, and hence the suit.

Suit for Commission. VERDICE AGAINST TRACY

FEGURE TO America, and neaces negrot.

SUIT FOR COMMISSION.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The suit of Charles H.
Phelps against the Cable Ballroad Company of
California, is now on trial in the supreme court,
special term. Phelps sees for \$32,000, commission fees on a sale of the company's patents,
and the company defends on the ground that
but \$137,000 of the \$400,000 for which Phelps
sold their natents was actually puls.

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THE PACIFIC MAIL.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The Pacific Mail directors were informed by Precident Houston at a meeting to-day that he would not accept a reelection, and resolutions were passed thanking him for his past services. The board appointed inspectors for an annual election May 25, but did not nominate any ticket of directors for stockholders to vote.

AFTEE THE WESTERN UNION.

NEW YORE, May 18.—Col. J. C. Ruff has applied for an injunction against the Western Inten Telegraph Company to prevent the issue of honds into which guaranteed obligations of the company are to be found, and asks to have the extra issue of 12.000,000 new stock to take up dividend scrip declared Hiegal.

TO OPSCHUYE AN ECLIPSE.

JANAUSCHEE SEVERLY HURT.

JANAUSCHER SEVERALY HORE.

NEWPORT, R. L. May 18.—Madame Janauschek last night fell down a flight of steps, ininring her so severely as to necessitate the abandomment of all her engagements for the rest of
the assess.

DEATH OF A WEALTHY ENGLISHMAN. DEATH OF A WEALTHY ENGLISHMAN.
WICHITA, Kan., May 18.— Hon. Timothy
Coop, a wealthy and venerable English trareler and philanthropist, died here restorday.
THE FULDA AFLOAT.
NEW YORK, May 18.—The steamer Fulda,
which went schore at Fort Hamilton Monday
afternoon, has been bauled off.
THE FLORIDA FIGHT.

TRE FLOBIDA FIGHT.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. May 18.—In the joint senatorial contenst to-night, Pasco was nom-inated on the first ballot.

SPORTING NOTES.

THE LOUISVILLE BACES.

LOUISVILLE, KY., MAY IS.—The attendance at the Louisville Jockey Club ground to-day was fair, but the programme was a disappointment. The Merchante's stake, which promised to be the greatest event of the meeting, dwin-led down to a virtual walk over for Endwin's Volante. Montana Begens, Phenomenal, Kgmont and Weary were entered, but their owners were arread of the Californian, and only Volante and Miss Ford and Rigin started. Volante galloped in un easy winner, Miss Ford econd and Rigin a bad third. The track was concewhat heavy, and the weather bright and warm. Modesty and Volante were the only favorites who won. Autocrat, Violet and Loftin, respectively, four, six and three to one cholose, were the dark once who walked away with the money on the other events. Cheximan's starting was not up to his usual standard. The judges were: Sam. Browd, Al. Clark and Col. John Faulkner. THE LOUISVILLE BACES.

First race, five-eighths mile, for maidens two-year-olds: Autocrat got the best start, and at the three-fourths, was leading three lengths. He was never reached, and finished first by three lengths, in 134. White was second, and Biggonet third. The favorite, Bertha,

iengths. He was never reached, and finished in the three lengths, in 1504. White was second, and Biggonet third. The favorite, Bartha, and Grow, second, choice, were not in the race after the stretch was reached.

Second race, three-quarters of a mila, for maiden two-year-olds—Lottle Wall was left at the post to a lead start. Slickaway was at the first at the post to a lead start. Slickaway was at the post to a lead start. Slickaway was at the post to a lead start. Slickaway was at the first at the three-quarter pole, but Vloid won by half a length, Billy Lincoln second, and Belle Taw third. Time, 1128.

Third race, secon-eighths of a mila, selling—Biza Carter got off first to a bad start. Loftin won by a neck, in 123, Handy Andy second, Doctor third.

Fourth race, Merchants' stakes, one and an eighth miles, \$1,000 added by the merchants of Louisville, of which \$150 went to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. There were thirty-two entries, and only three starters. Miss Ford was off first, Eight second and Volante third. These positions were maintained to the three-quarters. Turning into the stretch thay were even, Lewis beginning to whip Eight. Miss Ford held first to within ten lengths, when Volante moved forward, winning easily by half a length, Miss Ford second, Eight third, two lengths behind. Time, 1:383.

Fifth race, six furlongs, club purse, all age—Labelle N. led to the head of the stretch, where Modesty came torward. Modesty won. Wanders econd, Col. Owens third. Time, 1:68.

CLEFELAND, May 18.—At the Fasig sale today sixty-one horses sold for \$30,000. Big Fannie, bay mare, was sold to E. M. Micsillin of this city for \$3000; seh has a record of 2:22%, was sold, was bought by George Forbee of this city for \$2100. Seidline, fonled in 1833 and sired by Hampina, was knocked down to H. S. Daney & Bro, Pittsburg, for \$1275. John Huntington, a Standard oil millionnice, bought Lottlie K. for \$2500; she has a record of 2:25% and was fooled in 1872. Ward Medium, with a record of 2:25%, and in 1872. Ward Medi

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To OSSILIVE AN ECLIPSE.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 13.—Preparations are being made by the college here to send a scientific expedition to Russia, to observe the eclipse of the sun on August 19. Profs. C. A. Young, McNeill and Libry will compose the party. Observations will be made about fifty miles from Moscow.

BASEBALL.
CINCINNATI, May 18.—Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 6,
PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Philadelphia 7, Do

CLEVELAND, May 18.—Cleveland C, Metropolitan 5.

BOSTON, May 18.—Boston 9. Plitsburg 2.

SULLIVAN WILL FIGHT KILBALINE.

NEW YORK, May 18.—A Bochester correspondent of a sparting paper has been notified on behalf of J. L. Sullivan and Pat Sincery that Sullivan has agreed to fight Jake Ellraine for \$6000, the fight to take place in some park or public building, and the winner to take two-thirds of the gale receipts. Not more than six rounds can be fought.

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NOTES FROM VARIOUS TOWNS. Portland and the Wardner Mines-An Old Mystery Revived-Review of the San Francisco

Markets-Etc.-Bto. FROM SALEM.

Scarlet Fever at the University-Supreme Court-Etc.

SALEM, May 18.—Brig.-Gen. Siglin will shortly issue an order for the first meeting of the new military board, at the capital, on June 24. No orders will emanate from headquarters concerning parades on May 30, but each company may act as it pleases. General orders for reorganization of the milital into the National guard, on June 1, will be issued immediately after the law takes effect May 20.

Dr. Will L. Wade, a prominent physician of Salem, and president of the Oregon Medical Society, has sold his residence in this city and will remove to Los Angeles, Cal.

SCALET EVER AT THE UNIVERSITY.

defile express indignation fewards the university faculty because proper measures for sampreeing the disease in its incipiency were not taken. The first case was kept quiet by the teachers, and in a short time nine others have been taken down. From these the whole school was exposed, and it is like y others will catch the fever. The infant daughter of George Hoese, who caught the contagion from one of the students, is not expected to live. LOCAL FORES,

for appellant occupied one and one-half hours of the morning assiston in argining the case, and Mitchell space for four boars in the afternoon on behalf of respondent. Johnson speaks again this evening, and Mitchell will close. On motion of John H. Mitchell, Winslow I. Myers, of The Dalles, was te-day in the supreme court admitted to practice it all courts of Ore-gon upon certificate from the supreme court of Vermont.

re-wamp can agent was tendered him by Gov. Pennoyer, but he was unable to accept, and the appointment was not made.

During the past week Salem has been considerably stirred up over the question of taxation. At a recent meeting of the council it was proposed to raise assessments on all property along Commercial street, but the amount posed to raise assessments on all properly along Commercial street, but the owners made such a vigorous protest that the proposition-failed to carry in the council. At the same time the two mational banks of Salem asked for a reduction of their assessment from 50 to 50 per cent. of the capital stock, which was refused. To night, at a special meeting of the cauncil, in a lengthy communication, it. S. Wailste, president of the Capital Mational Bank, again asked for a reduction of assessment, to the same basis as other property. A motion to great the request found we second. It is understood that the bank will resist payment of taxes, and carry the matter to the courts.

the Wilamette University the left next the State house, now occupied by the Woman's College, and will soon commence the construction of a fine residence thereon; consideration, \$3000. THE WARDNER MINES.

BEATT FIRE IN SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—A fire which started in Michelsson, Roli & Co.'s staughter house at South San Francisco late last night destroyed nearly two entire squares, including some of the largest siaughter houses and packing establishments. A large number of sheep, hogs and borses were turned to death. The losses are variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,0 M. CONDENSED SEAL SKISS. United States Marshal Franks is in receipt of United States Marshal Franks is in receipt of a letter from United States Marshal Atkins of Alaska, under date of May 5, to the effect that he shipped to this port 2109 fur seal skins, more cless, condemned by judgment of the United States district court of Alaska, to be stored awaiting an order of the same. Marshal Franks will sell the skins at public auction.

FROM ALBANY. The Indians were not Drowned -- Personal

ning establishment to be started to Athany during the coming season.

W. F. Croby, an extensive grain buyer for Moore, Ferguson & Co., San Francisco, left for California to-day. His has purchased for that firm during the past season in the Wilfamette Valley and Sauthern tregon, 1,000,000 bushels of wheat and cats. Most of this was shipped from Albarry, via Yaqoina bay.

Rev. C. R. Prichard was duly installed ratter of the First Presbyterian church this extension.

evening, Edward Davidson was fined \$5 and costs to day for assaulting his daugater, a cripple girl aged about 19. He struck her on the heavily his a stovelid-kook, to which he pleaded guilt. In default of bonds Davidson is confined in [28].

FROM TACOMA.

ing, and that the road will not be turned over to the operating department before that time.

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A GRAT DAT'S WORK.

The Tacoma mill was yesterday exceeded in her famous cut of last week by the Port Blake. Insured for \$5000.

The lumber was to have been used in the construction of the new Bei Monte.

SMALLPON.

MEROEN, May IS.—In. Welch of Plainsburg reports a case of smallfox to-day near Athlone, the Canadian Pacific.

G. W. Hunt, contractor on the Northern

Pacific Railroad, has been awarded the contract to build branch roads from Wallula Junellen to Peudleton and Centerville. Work will begin at once, creating a demand for mill inborers. Mary Miller, from the insane explain, is giving the police considerable trouble here.

L. G. Butler, driver of the Northern Pacific express wagon, received a drunken man lest night from being run over by the cars.

FROM SEATTLE.

CALIFORNIA,

SEAL BOOKS.

Surveyor-General Hammond is in receipt of

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF CHINESE.

HEAVY FIRE IN SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO.

CONDEMNED SEAL SKINS.

will self the skins at public auction.

THE LAW VIOLATED.

United States Attorney Carrey, after a thorough examination of the case of the steamer Undaunted, which was selized for having a contriband earge of poles from Alaska, his come to the conclusion that the law governing the cattling of tubber in that territory has been violated. Proceedings will be instituted for the condementation of the schooner.

A WHAPE REPER

SHIPPING.

Arrived—Ship, Spartan, Seattle, Sallod—Steamer City of Topeka, Puget Sound; ship Glory of the Seas, Nanaimo; ship Cauada, Ta-

THE NANATMO FUND, The MARKET FUND,

The subscription fund of this city for the sufferers by the Nanaimo disaster new amounts to

\$10,260. Teoudle over riparian bights.

night from being ran over by the cars. The Nansimo fund now lacks but a few dol-lars of heing an even \$2000. Chaplain and Mrs. Stubbe celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage Tuesday rening.
Patrick Fitzpatrick, an aged farmer, was ound dead on a farm near Roy.

Sad Rumors to be Investigated - Scattle's Business, SEATTLE, May 18.—Capt. J. A. Hatfield left

Dealings in the Principal Lines—The Outlook.

San Phancisco, May 18.—So far the week's trade as a whole shows no noteworthy alternations, although there are numerous changes in produce and merchandise. Half a dozen ships have been chartered for wheat during the week. These are the first charters for some time, and it begins to look as if the exportation of wheat was to be resumed in earnest. These charters have not affected prices, as shippers have all the wheat they want to draw from.

As the party turned into Ray street, Gabilihad his hat knocked off by a stone. Now the Orangemen began their real attack, for Bay street offered a good opportunity, being atmost covered with broken bricks and cobble stones. O'Brien had on a tall hat, which furnished a good target. Well was on his right, and kilbride and Muligan were on his left.

"Look cut, O'Brien" shouled Wall. "Stones are coming. It's Belfast over again."

"It's all right," replied to Brien. "It would be better for Lanesdowne if they would let us alone."

Hay is weaker, as the new grop is beginning LONDON, May 18.—The commons, in committee, this afternoon began consideration of clause second in the Irish crimes bill. This clause process to extend summary jurisdiction to conspliace, boycotting, resistance to ericiton, and offences designated in the White-Boy acts.

Maurice Healy (Parnellite) moved an amendment limiting the operation of the clause to offences committed after the passage of the act. Itsiceted—123 to 160.

one need countified after the passage of the act.

Righted Healy (Parnellite) moved that before
any person could be prosecuted under the provisions of this clause the flat of the attorney-general upon sworn information must first be obnined. Hay is weaker, as the new crop is beginning to come forward.

Beans are firm, and choice command compar-

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Dealings in the Principal Lines-The Out-

lvely good prices. Now pointons are growing more abundant. Eggs are very d. If at lower prices. Cheese is more thentiful. Hilmes, autorney-general for Ireland, declare i that the adoption of such an amendment would render the clause incapable of being worked. The amendment was lost—219 to 115.

Bight Hon. George Shaw Lefevre, liberal, moved omission of the sub-section making punishable by Funmary jurisdiction the act of conspiring to induce anyone not to fulfill legal obligations, or not to deal with or work for anyone, and induce anyone in the constitution of the deal with the adminishable properties to interfere with the adminishable properties to interfere with the adminishable properties.

Butter is firm and higher. Butter is first and higher. Hope continue nominal and lifeless. Wool is still higher, and there is an active de-and for choice grades which soil as fast as they arrive.
Sugar has remained unchanged during the
week. Large of antities are going Est over-land. The Canadian Pacific rullroad, which has
already transported 2,100,000 pounds to the Exst-

olready transported 2,300,000 pounds to the Eastern states, has engaged 8,000,000 more from Sau Francisco. In April the Southern Pacific carried eastward 1,316,200 pounds.

Canned goods are dull, so far as the spottrade is concerned, but the future is bright. Heavy sales for future de ierry of salumon have imparted great strength to this market. At present he run of fish is very light in all rivers, Sea shipments from Sun Francisco in April were \$700 cases, valued at \$42,608.

The reduction in covoland freight rates has again thrown the dry goods market into temporary uncertainty. Prices are naturally weaker, and the demand less active. Stocks on hand are ample.

A CALIFORNIAN IN LUCK.

J. L. Rathbene Appointed Consul General The bark Templar sailed to-night for San Fran-WASHINGTON, May 18.—The president has appointed Major J. L. Rathbone of California to be consul general of the United States at Paris.

SAN FRANCISCO PLEASED.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May IF.—The appointment of J. L. Rathbone of this city to be consait general to Paris, gives general satisfaction here. He is, of course, a democrat, but is one whose hunds are clean. He has been a political worker, yet in a quiet way. He is mostly known from the interest be his taken in improving the grade of fine stock: He was the first appointee made by President Lincoln to West Point. Two years of his life have been spent in Paris. His appointment was urged by George Jones of the New York Times, Sanators Hearst and Fair, and many prominent Eastern politicians. It is probable that Major Rathbone will appoint A. J. Ebicton, a lawyer of this city, as vice-consul. Californians are inclined to be jubilisat over the appointment, as this is the first consolate goneral in Europe sever given to a Californian.

The Chronicle will to-increase distributed. AN OLD MYSTERY REVIYED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The following is taken from the Arcata, Cal., Union: About cine years ago two men left Arcata, estensibly to visit some mines in Southern Oregon. They to visit some mines in Southern Oregon. They had a peach animal and were last seen together when they passed through Hoopa. The young man, with a pack animal, was seen on the Salmon and in Scott's rulley afterwards, but nothing more was ever seen or heard of the old man. Later on the same year the skeleton of a morn was found near the trail on Salmon summan. mon was found near the trail on Salmon summit, which has ever since been supposed to be that of the old man, and an impression has prevailed that he was mordered by his companion. The letter received by Sheriff Brown this week from Lakeview, Or., in regard to a man at that place who claims to be a murderer, calls this circumstance to mind. It is harely possible that the German referred to is the same man that left here with the companion he mordered, and that a guilty conscience has hereft him of reason.

ring.

Chronicle will to-morrow editorially of this appointment as follows: "The The Chronicle will to-morrow editorially speak of this appointment as follows: "The president has honored Cathornia in selection one of Ler citizans for the important position of consul-general at Paris. This is one of the best places in the gift of the president, being worth almost as much as a ministerable, with more of the great social obligations that attach to the lattle colice. The position yields from \$10,650 to \$20,000 a year, varying somewhat with commercial activity. The appointment of Major Rathbone is one that will give general satisfaction upon the Pacific wast. He will understedly discharge the duties of the altice with being to himself and credit to the nation. Says the Examiner editorially: "Some suspicious people in Oregon think that they have found the genuine Pete Olsen up there. As the years roll by the territory upon which Pete Olsen may be found is constantly growing in extent, and the time will come when any one on earth may be, for all we know, this reducible fugitive. Counterparts of Pete Olsen, now living without a suspicion of danger under the shadows of the Himelayes or in the dense wilds of Central Africa, will one day, perhaps, fall shot through the heart, victims of a culpable resemblance to a most arrant scoundrel."

blance to a most arrant scoundrel."

"HE EASTERN OREGON ARRIVES.

The steamer Eastern Oregon, formerly City of Polatka, arrived in port to-day, after a passage of ninety-five days from Battimore. She called at Valparales for coal, and that port being an inceted one, br. McAllister ordered the boat to be thoroughly funigated before coming to the wharf. The Eastern Dregon is the property of the Oregon Development Company, and will run on the Yaquina bay route. Her tonnage is about 1250, and her machinery drives twin propellers, runbling her to attain a speed of some twelve knots. PASSENGERS VIA THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY. PASSENGERS VIA THE WILLAMETTE VALERY, YAQUIRA, May 18.—The steamer Wilametta Volley arrived at 11:30 a. M. with the following list of massengers: Austin P. Elliott, J. F. Swift, T. J. McMambe, C. H. McBansall, J. R. Ribbay, John Ellis, Mary Henshaw, J. McMerchaul, P. Lundin, M. W. Bennett, F. G. Buell, J. P. Berger, Br. F. C. Stozee, Wm. Kyle, E. J. Abbay, Mrs. F. F. Reynolis, James McBan, C. O'Neid, G. Smith, J. Sherlaw, J. McDougal, P. McDeugal, charles Duralle, Mr. M. W. Bennett, late purser on the stempt Yaquine City, has been appointed great for the

ina City, has been appointed agent for the on Development Company at this place. A VERDICT OF SUICIDE.

Surveyor-teneral Hammond is in receipt of Instructions from the interior department to make a survey of Seal Rocks at the Cliff house, and to forward such plate and data sare necessary to Washington. The survey is ordered in conformity with the act of congress of February 23 last, permitting the city and county of San Francisco to hold and control these lauds in trust for the United States. Rosennes, May 18.—The coroner's jury in the Bruckner case returned a verdict of suicide. The was murdered, as outlined in resterdar's dis

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

NEWS ITEMS FROM VICTORIA. ORIA, May IS.—The steamer Stidegate most totally borned at a late hour last Insured for \$3000. She was valued at

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF CHINESE. The custom house records disclose that since the passage of the restriction act up to Decamber 31. 1880; the number of Chinese departing from this port to Chiffs, was 48,678. During the same period arrivals number 25,412, showing an excess of departures over arrivals of 21,265. Further data shows that the Chinese population on the coast has decreased during the past three years at least 40,000. Si3,000.

The actual cost for raising the Mexico, including payment of duty on the plant, steamer fares and delivering in Esquimait, was \$5300. The highest tender received was \$45,000, and the lowest \$25,000.

The latest from Nanaime is that work is being pashed, but owing to the unsettled state of the talls in the diagonal slope further search for the bodies has not been made.

ANOTHER SHOCK

NUGALES, May 18.—There was a slight shock of entibounke here at 9:30 hast night. No dam-

WASHINGTON NEWS PREMS

SALES OF LOGAN'S BOOK.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Beach Taylor, who was tien. Logan's confidential secretary during the lifetime of that gentleman, has returned from New York, whither he went a few wanks ago to look after the cales of Gen. Logan's book, "The Great Conspiracy." He says that the publishers are silling from 2000 to 3303 orders a month for the book, and that from the sum thus realized Mrs. Logan receives a land-some royalty. Taylor is new engaged in collecting for rublication the outogies upon fion. Logan delivered in the bouse and senate. The number of these is very considerable. They will be handsomely bound in book form, together with their dealibed scene, function, etc., and distributed among the members item. SALES OF LOGAR'S BOOK.

condemnation of the schooner.

A wharf refered.

At a meeting of the harber commissioners yealerday a request from the Oregon Coal. & Navigation Company for a berth at the Howard street what No. 3 was granted, and the rental was fixed at \$62.50 per month.

The ship Spartan, coal-laden from Seattle, arrived in pert last evening. She left Seattle May Yo. A heavy storm prevailed next day, and saws was telographed down here that she was supposed to have foundered.

ATTES MANY DAYS. with the management of the properties with the deathbed scene, fueral cation, etc., and distributed among the members of congress from the different states. The work will be embelished with a steel engraving of the decensed stateman. The expones of printing the book will be borne by the people, as congress at its last section voted an appropriation sufficient for this purpose.

GARLAND WILL GRY THE PLACE.

WASHINGTON, May 18,—Sonator Vest said last night that Attorney-General Garland would be nominated to the vacancy on the suprembench caused by Justice Woods's death. He says that Senato: Edmunds, chairman of the judiciary committee, is one of Garland's most intimate frience, and that there will be up difficulty about the latter's confirmation.

EEN: FIRE EV POORE'S CONDITION. A. P. Church, charged with the murder of Wm. Baxter, clerk of the Cose house, nine years 520, was convicted this afterneon of man-slunghter.

MEN: PRIN BY POORE'S CONDITION.
WASHINGTON May 18—Major Ben: Perley
Poote is more conflortable this morning.
Maj. Poore's condition was but little changed
at 10 o'clock ton ght. Consultations were held
this afternoon After the second one Dr. Baxter said: "Compared with last night he is
slightly improvec, but his condition is still very
critical." BEN: PRES BY POORE'S CONDITION.

WASHINOTON, May 18.—Patents have been granted to residents of the Northwest as follows: Oregon—Henry G. Bloodget, assignor of one-half to W. R. fessel, Harrisburg, gold washing machine; Luke Taylor, Butte creek, railway its. Washington territory—John R. Wallace, Walla Walla, derrick. LAND OFFICE APPOINTMENTS.

PATENTS GRANTED.

LAND, UFFICE APPORTANCES.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The following appointments have been made in the general land office: George K. Bradford of Louisiana and Richard C. Wintersmith of Kentucky, fransiquent land entry agents; John Mason of Virginia and Arthur Grabowsky of Georgia, timber depredation security.

renation agents.

COMING TO THE COAST.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Justice and Mrs.
Field, after the adjournment of the suprame coart, will leave immediately for the Pacific coast. BOSECRARS TO BE APPOINTED, CHICAGO, May 18.—A Washington special says it is understood that Gen. Resecrans is to be appointed chief coast surveyor.

DEATH OF MES GIBSON. WASHINGTON, May 18.—Mary Montgomery Gibson, wife of United States Sanator Gibson, died last evening.

AN ORIGON APPOINTMENT,
WASHINGTHIN, May 18.—Edward E. Divis has
been appointed postmaster at Harrisburg, Oregon.

NEWS BY CABLE

THE FRENCH CABINET CRISIS'

DeFreyolnet will be Asked to Assume the Govern-

ment-Plot to Assassinate the Ozar-

News fr: .. Buln Bey.

Holmes, attorner-general for Ireland, declare i

gatione, or not to deal with or work for anyone, or induce appone to interfere with the administration of the law. This, Shaw Leferre collended, was a section meant to be used in the interest of Irish landdords in the collection of reats by criminal law, before inferior tribunals. No provision of the coercion act contained anything analogous to this sub-section. It exposed tenable to summary conniction, not by juries, but by resident magistrates interested in presenting complication, against registering and

venting combinations against rack-rents, and deprived tenents of the ordinary protection accorded English laborates and workmen against unfairness on the part of an employer. [Cheers]

POLITICAL NOTES FROM LONDON.

FOLITICAL NOTES FROM LOGIOS.

LONDON, May 18,---The royal commission appointed to investigate the charges against war officers for jobbery in making contracts and in purchasing defective weapons, has prepared a report which exonerates the officials as individuals, but advises numerous administrative

dividuals, but advises numerous udministrative changes.

The Standard this morning says: It transpires that Russia claims a wider expanse of territory in Afghanistan than the part already disputed.

The Eight Club will meet to-day to decide its standing on the Irish question, Gladetonians and unionists forming the opposing elements.

SWAMPED BY GLADSIONIANS.

BRISTOL, May 16.—The unionist meeting held here to-day was swamped by Gladetonians. Sir Henry James, who was to have delivered an address, was unable to obtain a hearing. The meeting broke up in disorder.

PARNELL IN THE COMMONS.

I enpon, May 18.—Parnell was in the lobby of the house of commons this afternoon. He looked feeble and emaciated.

BAYARD'S APPEAL FOR CLIMENOT. Crry of Mexico (via Galveston), May 18, limister Manning presented President Diaz it

binister Manning presented President Dink the request of the American government for the remission of the death sentence of three Maxican efficients condemned by contractual to be short of violation of American territory in the judicial purisdiction of Nogales. As the American government was the party fujured, there exists no doubt that its interposition for elemency will save the lives of the prisoners. The action of Secretary Bayard is highly appreciated here, and is regarded as an exhibition of generous sentiment towards Mexico. In government clucks, among leading politicians, Judge Manning's handling of the case is commended as having probably prevented serious compilentisms. The minister's conductive of the presented of the case is commended as having probably prevented serious compilentisms. The minister's conductive of the case is commended as having probably prevented serious compilentisms.

case is commenced as naving probabily prevention serious complications. The minister's conduct in the matter has been characterized by moderation and a desire to avoid exciting had feeling. It is thought that President Diaz will undoubtedly be induced by the representations of the American minister, aithough it is known that he felt that a stern example should be made in the case of these officers.

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ST. LOUIS, May 13.—A special from the City of Mexico says: A week ago a train on the Mexican National railroad rail over and killoa a Mexican near Pats-cuaro. The friends of the dead man undertook to retailate and put a big rock on a curre of the road. The engine of a passenger train stuck it and an American engineer was bijured and a Mexican fireman killed. The authorities sent a squad of Mexican gendarmes with instructions to bring in every person suspected of any complicity whatever in the crime. Thirty-three arrests were made and an investigation resulted in the selection of three victims and sentence was immediately passed.

victims and sentence was immediately passed. Shorlly after suprise yesterday morning the three were marched to the scene of the diaster, stood up before an adobe wall and shot by a file

of soldiers. The corpses lay for some time where they fell, as a warning against train wrecking, and were buried near the scope of the

AMERICAN ASSASSINS. PL PASO, Msy 18.—News comes from Mazat-ion that two Americans assassinated Enrique Assasa, manager of the hadelenda Tomil. The Americans were placed under arrest and con-ducted under military essent to that city, where they are availing trial.

A NEW MINISTRY

PARIS, May 18.—President Greey summoned Clemenceau, Ferdy, Devea, De Prereinet, Bouvier and Itayand to his residence to-day and had an interview with each of these gentlemen in relation to the formation of a new cabinet. It is the conceal helief that De Fravoient will be

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Paris, May 18.—President Greer will to-day
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of retaining Ges. Boulanger as minister of war. President Grevy will summan de Fregeinet to-morrow, and ask him to form a caping. General Section of the French Chais.

OPINIONS ON THE FRENCH CHARGE BEALIN, May 18.—Government circles here are confident that Gov. Boulanger will retain the meaning of the property of the confident of the confession.

behalfs, thay lo.—towermout critical into the freenth war portfolio. The opinion is expressed that whether a be Freychet, Boulanger or Clemenceau cabinet be formed the result will be the same. Continuous preparations for war must end in war. Praycinet can do nothing without Boulanger that would be regarded as a uladge of these.

pledge of peace.

The crisis in France has not affected the Barlin bourse.

A NOTED PHYSICIAN DEAD.

PAUS, May IS.—Dr. Edme Felix Alfred Valpian, dean of the faculty of the Academy of Medicine, is dead.

NOTES FROM ST, PETERSBURG.

CHINA.

ITALY: "IEELAND AS IT IS."

EUSSIA.

SEND FOR DE FRETCINET. PARIS, July 18.—The presidents of the senate and chamber had a conference with President Grey. It is reported that they advised him to send for De Freschet to form a cabinet.

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The Second Clause of the Coercion Bill Discussed.

the policy and applicates for the attitude of tha firsh Episcopacy, teferring especially to Arch hishop Walsh. The memor is rather firm and nucompromising in tone but not revolutionary. It is supposed that Mgr. Kirby, rector of the college, consulted with the vatican before issuing the document.

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To visit washington.

Rome, May 18.—Profs. Seminola and Durant have been nominated representatives at the coming international medical congress at Washington.

AIRICA.

NEWS FROM EMIN BEY.

Brussels, May IS.—Dr. Junker, Bassian explorer, says he has a letter from Emin Bay, dated December 15, written at Wadelai. Emin Bey stated that he had obtained news and supplies from Zanzibar, through an Arab' whom King Mwanga permitted to pass through his domitions. At this time Emin Bey and all his party at Wadelai were well, and King Mwanga alowed the Arab to return to Zanzibar for fresh supplies. NEWS FROM EMIN BEY.

APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM.

SOFIA, May IR.—The government has renounced the idea of raising a loan, and will appeal to the patriotism of the people to raise 25,000,000 finnes.

BARSHED FOR TREASON.

CONSTANTINGPLE, May 16.—Five government ellicials have been bankshed from Turkey for

FORTIGAL GREES REPEATING HELDS. LISON, May 18.—The Portugese government has ordered \$4,000 repeating ridus from the arms factory at Stever, Austria.

LANCHED BY A CHINAMAN.

Carson, May 18.—News reached here this morning that a boy named Sutherland, allies "Caubicot," has been ignehed at Lake Tainee by a Chicargen to whom he was indubted for onium. No particulara. untairness on the part of an employer. [Cheere.] - Holmes contended that the section applied DITCHED BY CATPLE. only to criminal combinations.

The debate was proceeding, whon W. H. Smith, government leader, moved cloture. Carried—230 to 143.

Shaw Lefevre's motion was rejected—223 to 143. Adjourned.

DENYER, May 18.—Republican's Pueblo special: The west-bound passenger train on the Alcheon, Topaka and Santa Fo railroad, due nere this morning, ran into a bunch of cattle twenty miles east of this city, ditching the ordine and mail and express cars. Three tramps were stealing a ride. One named Moore was killed, and the two others elightly injured. Fortunately none of the passengers or the train men were injured, although the train was running at a high rate of speed.

New York Graphic: It is barely possible that Mr. Conking meant to remark in a deliberate way that he is the republican party, and that a little epocuragement will induce him to revice himself.

Chicago Times: Gen. Rosser is very strongly opposed to Geo. Sheridan's going through the Shenandeah valley. It is not likely, however, that his protest will stop the general, who has gone through that valley when the opposition was much stronger than it is now.

Detroit Tribune: In a direct issue between protection and free trade it begins to ttawn open democracy that it cannot champion the latter without driving from its fold some of its best and ablest men.

New York Herald: The president can do a great work of land reform without the help of congress. It will be hard work for him, but he has begun this work, and he can do nothing of equal importance to the country. St. Louis Post-Disputch: The vast patronage

st. Louis reas insignation as patagraphs at the disposal of the president is more potent in controlling his own party than in securing popular majorities for it when wisleded as a political influence. So used, it is an agent of corruption and one of the most dangerous flaws of our pullifical machinery. Indianapolis Journal: If the wordy controversy between those eminent patriots, Beaura-

gard and Darls, should result in an affair of fenor it is to be hoped that the general will magnetized that the general will his expresident. The country would have bless officeson until it has had some more fun-with him. Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution: At this late day

At this late day
Mr. Carlisle is in favor of a repeal of the tolucco
tax. If Mr. Carlisle, at the close of the last
congress, had recognized democrate who were
in favor of a modification of the infamous internal revenue laws be would lave shown a good
deal of patriotism; to the refused, and his refusal has lurt the perty in the doubtful Southern state. ern states. Macon (Ga.) Telegraph: No man can read

the Courier-Journal interview (with Mr. Carlisle) curefully without being impressed with the idea that it is announced from the head-quarters of the whisky ring. Every proposition it contains is planned in hebalf of their interests, and the alliance with the magwamps is beautiful, because the magwamps will uphold the internal revenue. The Rutland (Vt.) Herald (Rep.), comment

The Rutland (Vt.) Herald (Rep.), commenting upon the dissatisfaction with Mr. Gaveiand's reform policy shown by the Kentucky democrate, says: "Nevertheless the factremains that one hundred mogwumps in Massachusetts and about fifty in New York will dictate both policy and candidate to 100,000 hourbons in Kentucky. Why? Because the bourbons are sure, whether pleased or displeased: the mugwumps are doubtful and necessary."

NOTE AND COMMENT. The union of Jeff Davis and Rosser in con-

demning the Northern commanders who damaged the Scuthern cause makes it a matter of some word; that they do not join bands in gotting up a broin for Fitz John Porter and Rose cause.

Canada on the basis of origin as follows. Of French origin, 1,295,019; English, 881,301; French erigin, 1,205,019; English, 881,301; Irish, 937,403; Scotch, 689,803, and the reman-der divided among the German, Dutch, Indian, African, Chinese and other races. Some of the prophets are prating about con-

nublal infelicities in Kansas because of "innomnumai interactives in Kapsas becarse of "incom-patibility of politics." If women can stand the "incompatibilities" of a whisky breath and the usual attendants of the same in a home, the voting "incompatibilities" will likely be regard-ed as minor affairs. And now comes the journalistic iconoclast and

assite that Senator-elect Faulkner, of West Virginia, is as close a friend of the Standard of the Many as Camden was, and that the mort-gage of the monopoly on that state is as binding as ever. Can any combination beat the cit-per-vision that the state of the per-Twenty-five thousand persons ascended to the

Twenty-five thousand persons ascended to the top of the Washington monament during the year ending last month. This monument is now remarkable for affording a more exhausting climb and a less satisfactory view of Jefforsonian simplicity after reaching the top than any similar structure on the globe.

Senator-elect Faulkner, of West Virginia, owes his wealth to the numbers of his father.

Schalor-elect ramkner, or West Virginia, over his wealth to the prudence of his father, who, at the outbreak of the war, invested half his fortune in Confederate and half in United States bonds, and they joined the rebel army. Pollunately for him, his faith in rebel success was not equal to his wish for it.

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Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner is a waiking monument to the memory of Gen. Grant. And while Kentucky is getting ready to elevate him in due form and dedicate him with imposing ceremoniale, the millionaters of New York are complacently waiting for the rest of the country to pay for the Grant monament in Riverside pats. It is ead to note that the relations between

NOTES FROM ST. PETERSBURG.

St. Petersburg, May 18.—The St. Pete sburg German Gazette denies that the Afgh in frontier negotiations between Russia and Eugland have been ruptured.

The czer and czarina arrived at Novo Tcherkask, the capital of the Cosancks country this morning. They entered town in state and subsequently attended divine service in the cathedral, the metropolitan of Kielf presiding over the ceremonies. At is said to note that the relations between Maryland and West Virginia are again severely strained by the revival of the old boundary dispute of 1859, which West Virginia inherited from eig Virginia. In Maryland the disposition is to fight for the debatable region, and the outlook is unquestionably signally, unless ink-shed triumphs. TROUBLE DEFWEEN PEASANTS AND LANDOWNERS. ST. PETERSBURG, May 18.—Bioting is reported from Narra. Troops have been sent. This is the result of embittered disputes between peasants and landswares regarding the ownership of the woods. Eight villages in the vicinity of Narva are concerned.

PLOT TO KILL THE CZAR.

RRUSSELS, May 18.—A Berlin telegram to the Independence Delays says: The police at Nova Techetkask have anearthed a plot to kill the czar and thirty arrests have been made. The latest triumph of Georgia inventive gen-

And ratest triumph of Georgia inventive gen-ius is known as the probibition demijohn. It is made in the chape of a kerocene-can and is incased in wood, and in its general Gent ensem-ble it so that the most unusualing and harm-less-looking pieces of household enginery that were ever borne meekly from the back room of a drug store. For eight years the average increase of Chi-

THE TEA TRADE.

SHANGHAI, May 18.—The ten trade is reported to be unprecedently bad. The Hankow ten guild, which largely controls the market, has ordered a suspension of business for a week in consequence of the low prices offered by foreign bursers. For eight years the average increase of Chicago's population has been 65,771 every two years. The rate has been so much greater during the past year that the gain for 1887 is estimated at 79,227, giving a total population of 182,644 for that year. This ratio of increase would give in 1890 a population of 1,092,552, and in 1894 more than 1,500,000. BONE, May 18.—The memoir on the Irleh question, prepared by the Irieh college is eati-

tled "Ireland on it is." It explains the Parnell SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

Opening of the Annual Camp Meeting in East Portland.

A Brief Statement of the Origin, Principles, Organistica and Progress of the Church-Its Colleges and Hospitals.

The weather, which has been so unfavorable The weather, which has been so untarocane for tent-life during the spring, has become very obliging of late, and, as if to make the success of the Seventh-Day Adventist encampment assured, has assumed a summer aspect for the present at least. Last evening was the time set for the opening

exercises of the meetings proper. They are held at the corner of Sixth and S streets, East Portland. The past week has been devoted to the interests connected with the work of la-borers. The sessions for workers are said to have been very profilable; and whatever may have been very profitable; and whatever may be the peculiar views of these people, their zeal to fornish those who intend to engage in personal labor with the best instruction is certainly descripted of much credit. The conference has been assisted by the efficient labors of Elder E. W. Farnesworth of Michigan and Professors Morrison and Granger of California.

Several public services have been held shready.

particularly erenings, in which themes of prac-tical, and vital interest to the believer in the Word of God and the careful student of history word or trod and the careful student of history have been presented in no doubtful light. It is expected that Elder R. A. Underwood of Ohio will be in attendance at an early date to assist in the exercises of the week.

THE CAMP GROUND,

Aithough this conference is one of the weaker Although this conference is one of the weaker enessof the United States, yet its members are enessof the United States, yet its members are coming from near and far to enjoy the benefits derived from their annual gathering. New arrivals are constantly coming on the ground, and the demand for tests and accommodations are said to be far in excess of previous years. Neither time nor pains are being spared to estain the desired results of the offers. A well-turnished disting tent and provision stand are cituated in the rear of the ground, where the hungry may obtain those blessings necessary for the support and building up of the physical man.

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To the right of the large tents is seen the book stand, which is well supplied with not book stand, which is well supplied with not only their own publications, but choice works of history, biography and other topics taske-fully arranged for observation. Everything is folly arranged for observation. Everything is very orderly on the ground. Indeed, it is remarked by those competent to indeed it is remarked by those competent to indeed in such matters that the religious excitement often characteristic of campinestings is zealously avoided by the denomination, believing as they do that religion is not so much a matter of emotion and feeling as of euroset meditation and sincere confidence in the word of God. A curvey of the camp and its workings can but convey to the mind of the visitor that ostentation and worldly display are foreign to their purpose and that they are seeking to advance the cause of Christianity.

URIGIN OF THE DENOMINATION. As considerable interest attaches to these meetings, the following facts relative to their origin, principles, organization and progress have been gathered: As a denomination, Senth-Day Adventusits data their rise from abort 1847. At present they number some 30,000. They have over 800 churches, with atom; 400 ministers and licentiates, with as many more colorieure and mission workers. They are rapidly growing and extending their workers at parts of the world. While they believe in the present coming of Christ they have no due fixed for that event. Although they believe the prophecies are designed to be undustrout, and that in the last days great light will be shed uper them, "when meal shall run to and fro and knowledge shall be increased," yet they do not believe that any prophetic period given in the bible reaches to the coning of Christ, or was designed to mark the day or year of that event. origin, principles, organization and progress

event.
The foolish time-setting movements of First day Adventists have disgusted the world and brought reproach upon the Advent name; and it is catural that the Seventh day Adventists should repudiate all connection with their CHURCH GOVERNMENT.

Their organization is very simple. A body of believers associate together, taking the name of Seventh day Adventists, and attaching their

Seventh day Adventists, and attaching their names to a covenant to keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. The Bible is their only croed. A clerk is chosen to keep the teords of the church is ordained to look after its epiritual welfare. If the church is large its temporal offsir are assigned to one or more deacons, chosen by a vote of the church for this purpose. They hold that the terms chiler, bishep, and pastor, signify the same officer. These need not be ordained ministers.

Evangelists are ordained ministers, who travel from place to place to preach the gospel, and are the only ones competent to ordain loost elders and deacons. Their ministers are called iddes. They claim that the title, "Reverend," should never be applied to man. It is found but should never be applied to man. It is found but once in the Bible, and is then applied to God only Pasims 3-9. They recognize the ten commandments to be of supreme authority; hence they observe the seventh day, or Saturday, as the Saubath.

BELIEF. They believe in a change of heart called conversion, similar to the faith of orthodox churches. Immersion is the only mode of water controles. Immersion is the only mode of water baptism recognized by them. They maintain that life and immerciality are not inherent, but must be sought and secured by means of the gospel through Jesus Christ. They maintain that unrepentant sinners who reject Christ and refuke to obey the day of God will perish and

premining the Northern commanders who damped the Stuthern conce makes it a matter of some wonder that they do not join bands in getting up a be om for Fitz John Porter and Rose trong.

The census of 1831 classed the population of the caved, where pain, death, sin and sorrow shall be no more. They believe that the present generation will witness the coming of the Lord and the end of all things. CONFERENCES AND MISSIONS.

Their churches in each state are organized into state conference. The state conference annually elects an executive committee of three annually elects an executive committee of three or five, who have the oversight of the work in the conference during the Pear. Those various state conferences, embracing several conferences in Europe, are organized into one general conference. They annually electan executive committee of seven, who have the general presight of the various state conference and missions in all gats of the world.

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PUBLISHING HOUSES.

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They have seven publishing houses located in the following places: Battle Creok, Michigan; chahand, Cal.; South Landcaster, Mass.; Graat Grimsby, England; Ensel, Switzerland; Christians, Norway, and Summerhide, Victoria, Australa. The combined capital invested in these publishing houses is half a million. They constantly employ in these houses of publication about three hundred hands, proparing their own publications to be sent out to the world. They are publishing twenty-two different portodicals in eight different languages. The monthly circulation of these papers is something over 260,600 copies.

They believe they have a world-wide message to 10 to all parts of the world. These energedic methods of publishing are good evidence that they believe what they preach. This reading matter is quite largely circulated by the International Missionary Society, which is thoroughly organized throughout America and Europe. City missions are established in New York, Biston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Buffalo, Chicago, San Francisco, Washington (D. C.), Cleveland and Toleto, Ohio, Grand Rapida, Michigan, and many other large cities throughout the States. Ship missions are also established in the leading scaport towns, which are constantly sapplying many vensels with their books and propies.

COLLEGES AND HOSPITALS.

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Datus Creek, Mich., and one in Healtsburg. Cal, with hundreds of addents in attendance, leesies other schools in different states. From these echools and colleges they send out annually many missionary workers to different parts of the world, disseminating their peculiar points of Taith.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SEATTLE, Moy 18.—Capt. J. A. Hatfield left lest Friday for Clayquot. sound, Vancouver island, for the purpose of investigating rumors of the finding of fragments of the ship 28. Stephen and a trunk belonging to Capt. Dongtes, which are reported to have come ashore and to be now in the possession of Indians. Messre. Hatfield and Garton, Indiants friends of Dauglass and his family, will leave no stone untrineit to guther all the evidence concerning the lif-faired vessel. Their return will be unxiously awaited by the many friends and acquaintances of Capt. Dauglass's family in this city.

Articles of incorporation of the Seattle Safe Deposit & Trust Company were filed for record in the office of the caunty anditor yesterday attention. The incorporation are D. H. Gilman, C. P. Stone, Angus Molkatsh, Robert N. McFardden, Thomas Burke, G. Davies, W. P. Boyd, Isaac Dobson and S. Kenner. The object of the corporation is to own, operate and conduct vauits, lock boxes, set, and the safe keeping of valuables. Capital stock, \$100,000. Head office and prierical place of husiness, Seattle.

For the lest two months the amount of freight arriving at this city by ressel has averaged 1500 tons per week. This week it will run to nearly 200 tons, and from this on it will probably run about that amount each week. The immense watchouse of the Ocean dock will be hardly large enough to hold the expected increases, and nore room will have to be provided by extension of the boilding. It is said by those in a position to know that more freight is received here in a week than at Tacoma na a month. This is a good criterion of the emount of business of the two-cities.

SCARLET FEVER AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Scarlet fever has broken out in this city and a number of cases are reported, mostly university students. A young man named Wann is lying very low, in a little cabin near the university, and it is not expected that he can recover. Stu-dents express indignation towards the univer-

LOCAL FOTES.

A man named George Andersou, alias Bud Rabelle, was arrested here last evening on a charge of larceny of a saddle-from D. M. Evans. To-day he pleaded guilty of pellt larcony and was centenced to jail for twenty days.

Salem will be represented in the firemen's tournament at Vancouver. Following the example of Astoria last year, a number of the Capitals recently joined the Tigers, and the latter will send a hose team to Vancouver composed of representatives of the two companies.

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Dr. W. H. Watkins, of Portland, has been designated by Gov. Pennoyer as the person who shall course the remains of tex-Gov. Globs from Lordon to Portland. It is not probable, however, that the doctor will go farther than New York, arrangements having been made for the conveyance of the body from London to that point. Dr. Watkins will staff in a few days.

Two boys, aged 11 and 13 years, named George Hunt and A. A. Ramsey, halling from Jefferson, passed through the city to-day. They had run own from home and were bound for Portland.

BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT. HEFORE THE SUPERME CODAT.

The Kelly-Highfield case, on appeal from Multoman county, was argued and submitted in the supreme court to-day. W. Cary Johnson, of Oregon City, appeared for Highfield, defendant and appellant, and John H. Mitchell for Mrs. Kelly, plaintiff and respondent. Counsel for appellant occupied one and one-half hours of

F. L. BRISTOW VERY ILL. E. L. BRISTOW VERY ILL.

E. L. Bristow, an old newspaper man, well known all over Oregon, is lying at the point of death at his residence in this city. To-day a series of resolutions of simplify from the grand ledge, L. O. O. F., now in lessation in Portland, were received by bim. He is past grand master of that order. Some timesines an appointment of that order. Some time since an appointment as swamp land agent was tendered him by Gov.

B. I. Wallace has bought from the trustees of

THE WARDNES MINES.

Portland Capitalists Said to be Buying Everything in Sight.

Helena, M. T., May 18.—A Wardner, Idaho special to the Independent says: Since the sale of the Bunker Hill, Sollivan and other mines to Reed, Goldswith and others, of Portland, capitalists from that city have been rushing into the South fork district and buying everything in sight. Portland has long kept say of the Court d'Alene mines, but it only needed leadership to induce her capitalists to start in a rush. An indication of the new movement is the loud clamor of Portland papers for the Oregon Bailway & Navigation Company to build into the district. A branch of about sighty miles from Farmington to Wardner is what is wanted. The trade of this district has heretofore been divided between Helena and Spokme Falls, which cities are about to contend with Portland for it.

ALBANY, May 18.—Information was received from Yaquira to-day that the two Indian fishermen reported drowned at ithat place drilted north in a boat to Cape Foultweatner, where they went ashore, and walked safely back to Newport.

Charles Mueller, of the Williametic Fruit Pacings company, went to Portland to-day to purchase the necessary machinery for a fruit curing discoming coming season.

An Allieted Man Sceking his Family-Local Notes.

Tacoma, W. T., May 18.—W. H. Johnson, an inmate of the territorial asylum for the insane, writes the following letter to Nelson Bennett: "To my surprise I find myself in the insane asylum. I do not remember how or when I came here, and strange to say, I cannot remember where, and strange to say, I cannot remember where I left my family. I in order that you may remember me, I will say that I was deputy district attorney under J. H. Hawley, of Challis, Idaho, when you were there. I write to ask that you make inquiry in Tacoma as to the whereaments of my family. I ark satisfied that my wife is not in Eutle, but that she is either in Tacoma or Seathe. Please intake inquiry, and let me know. Her name isid. O. Johnson. By so doing you will greatly obliga."

The following members of the Tacoma R fle, Rod and Gon club comprise the team to compete with the Carson team, having been esteated by competitive shooting: J. M. Bell, R. R. Mullen, W. E. Box, O. E. McNaughton, E. E. Ellis, J. S. Moss, John T. Wills, S. G. Lister, T. Bringhen and Benjamin R. Everett.

The chamber of commerce have appointed committees to prepare for the grand jubilee on the Fourth of July. They comprise leading and influential citizens, whose determination and enthusiasm are a sufficient guarantee of the unbounded success of the celebration.

Engineer Huson asy through connection will be made with the sound via the switchback, between the 18th and 20th inst, but it will take until July I to complete ballasting and surfacing, and that the roat will not be turned over to be operating department before that time. An Afflicted Man Sceking his Family-Local

TEOUDLE OVER RIPARIAN RIGHTS.

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SAN DIEGO, May 13.—E. S. Babcock, president of the Coronado Beach Company, and H. L. Slory, president of the Coronado Ferry Company, together with all the workmen employed on the extension of their wharves in this city were arreated this morning at the instance of ex-City Trustee Carlson, charged with obstructing the harbor of San Diego. Considerable feeling has been stirred up over the extension into the channel of the bay of defendant's ferry wharf, some twenty-six feet beyond the lituit of the company's franchise, and in spite of an injunction served on them by the president of the board of trustees. Mr. Carlson was a member of the board which granted the franchise, and he claims that by their encreachment on the mavigable channel likely have violated section 618 of the penal code. After promising to quit work until after their examination defendants were released. The case will be tried.

A TEN TROUSAND DOLLAR FIRE.

NEVADA, May 18.—Sugar pine lumber to the value of \$1,0000 was burned night before last at L. Voss's enwmill near You Bet. It is supposed it was set on fire out of spite by an enemy of Voss. Insured for \$5000.

The lumber was to mave bean used in the construction of the new Del Monte.

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TEMPERANCE.

Temperance is a fundamental plank in the sign of this body. They not only distand use of tobacco in every form. They ropes of distand the use of tobacco in every form. They ropes of distand the use of tea and coffee and row has mental to health. They believe use to be decaded temperance advocates, who are interested the temperance of distance plantamental to the temperance of the temperance plantament of physical have and the use of every ham physical have, and the use of every ham stimulant. TEMPERANCE.

TENT MEETINGS. About 200 large tents, which have no constition with the campimenting, are now in tacked in which evangelists of this faith are balking.

These are normally incoming the constitution of in which evangelists of this faith are belief a writer of meetings. These are usually traded to wone or villages. This is an independent we for bolding meetings, where suitable building meetings, where suitable building fact, there is no mouth in the year that he cannot be secured in the summer season, if act, there is no mouth in the year that he could meeting housen are not in use by the feeting meeting housen are not in use by the Florida, and on the posits side of the earth-in Americalia, New Zealand and one part of the countries of the season and the feeting that they hold about fifty camp meeting (similar to the one held in East Portiant).

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This year they hold about fifty camp meshage (similar to the one held in East Fortiant), teaching from Maine to California. May searching from Maine to California. May which are chiedly held in large others actions thousands of people attend these Schbung. The excellent rules adopted these Schbung. The excellent rules adopted and priperly of the confecuency of the meetings. The president of order throatends as meetings. The president of the confecuency and the confecuency of the meeting set is the confecuency of the meeting of the nearly states that their meeting as its government of the confecuency of the meeting is that as perfect order and see the meeting is that as perfect order and see the confecuency of the following regulations:

ALS A.M. the bell rungs for the entire action and the prevailing a see that the same hour; 7 of clock bell rungs for beautiful the same hour; 7 of clock bell rungs for beautiful the same hour; 7 of clock bell rungs for beautiful the same hour; 7 of clock bell rungs for beautiful to 12 M., meeting of the state conference beautiful to 12 M., meeting of the state conference beautiful to 12 M., meeting of the state conference beautiful to reture; (130), perfect quiet.

No into highs meetings are held nor anythm bordering our religious frenzled excitances seen in connection with these meetings. After the conference of the ground seen in the morning. This gives the campars plan of rest for the round of meetings each day. M. mission to the ground free, and the public accordally invited.

No loading or stocking will be tolerated onto

If all men were to pay as they go there would be less going and more paying.—In well Ca-

t is not properly when the tax assessor come could.—New Orleans Picarane. If you think nobody cares for you in this call world, just try to play the fiddle in a poor in neighborhood.—Providence Indicator. Up in threatland they serve frozen whisty in ticks. That would be an easy place for a ma the drank to break off.—Yonkers Statemen no other co break on. — I onacte Streaman, "What is syntax?" asked a school teacher darright young Macon boy resterdar, "Sinday" as the reptr, "Is the Internal revents?" Tasouth is safe. — Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

King M wanga of Africa is opposed to the infuction of civilized dress into his dominion, has 1000 wives and his income is inaderate provide them with spring bennets.—P.S. org Chronicle-Telegraph.

As the act drop foll Mrs. Galatine fixed by eyes on it and studied it curiously. "You seen to be enjoying the drop," remarked be hand. "I am." "Well, I think I'll enjoy myself." And he stole softly out.—Tit-Bits. A critic at Kansas City says "Shakspeare we not at his best when he wrote "Richelled."

No; he had probably been nut spresing it seems he sat down to write it. "O that men shall put an enemy in their mouths to etch say their brains!" as the bible says.—Missairs

Beston city official-"Anything wrong with Beston city official—"Anyming woong worder money, misse" Schoolmarm—"Yee, for gave me a counterfeit 50-cent piece wheeley my relary yesterday." Boston city official—"Ablisee; you want a beiter half." Schodmarm—"Well, I don't know; you'il have that

Clerk Silverstone—"Misther Schaumburg, in der future I vants you to dreat me mit most boliteness and considerashuas? Bos Shamsburg (indignantly)—"You vant mes billibetes, eh? You tam fool, you thise I pays we levely to lars a veek to make mashes of well and the state of the loss of an ocean sissmet of salls I sland, multished in a morning master and

Sable Island, published in a morning paper and sent out as an Associated Press dispatch, turn out to be a Canard," says a special to the above tier. Thus do the united efforts of the arrand and compositor defeat the object of the partraph and slander a steamer lies.—Inwell Lourier.

Ex-Senator Tabor of Colorado, the milliomite nine-owner, has just built a new open-house in Leadville, meant to be finer that the dos la cenver. A few days ago Tabor employed an utist to freeco the walls. While he was artist to fresco the walls. While he was work on a portrait of Shakspeare Taby: salest the building and asked who it was the arist was painting. "Shakspeare," was the replacement of the contract of the salest dealth; "The greatest dramatis, poster, that over lived," "Free done capitar for Lendville" "No; I think no;" "rejiet he artist, sadly. "Then paint him right out all put me in."—Ex.



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FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

A Pittsburg Journalist Journeys through Western Oregon.

s Gritical Estimate of Monabackism as he Pinds it -What is Needed to Stir the Country Forward.

PORTLAND, May 17.
TO TEE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:
The first impression likely to be received by a strayer as he passes south through the William-citeful the succeeding valleys is that the element have conspired to throw an unlimited quantity of cold water on his expectations. And it some old setter, over whose form you cast your re with searching exactness to discover some if the celebrated mose we all read and sear to much about, should assure the impressible irranger that during his experience of hitty or more years in the valley, he does not premember a spring which sat in winter's inputte to long, the stranger is inclined not to be confirted and to yearn after the flesh pots of his native Egypt, wherever it may be. How-PORTLAND, May 17. conferted and to yearn after the flesh pote of bis ratire Egypt, wherever it may be. However, low that summer has fairly opened, he work receive a different impression. The cold, well, mady and allogether disagreeable days have given place to clear, balmy, sanshiny days, and ersything now conspires to load a person less, ect that the dangereable weather has less a cold of moral gymnastics through which oregonizes here been put rigorously by a mystener providence, that they may be inspired, Oregoins have been put ingresses by a mys-trius providence, that they may be inspired, when commer days do arrive, to cultivate a not enterprising spirit and to make the best of their apportunities.

While it is remembered that a good many men

We the transposed content of the valleys and the valleys and the valleys and the valleys and the valleys are firsted, and then the present development of the valleys is noted, newcomers may feel inclined to think that providence will have a hard time of it. Nevertheless, an exportence of seven weeks in different sections of Western expectation in the theory of the valleys has left the impression on your correspondence in independence on the providence will have a hand, and that if the people here now will not awaken and it is the people here now will not awaken and it is the people here now will not awaken and it is the people here now will not awaken and it is the people here now will not awaken and it is the people here now will not awaken and it is the people here now will not awaken and it is the providence of the fatter, they do not appear to be bound bound and foot by old traditions, and while they may comprehand be people in the fatter, they do not appear to understand the conditions upon which pressure of the fatter, they do not appear to a make the that the country will advant somehow, and that necessarily they will accurate and wax fat with it. To be sure, men who have, notwithsianding the possession of largetracts of land, considered for many years he making of a simple living the limit of their excellons, are not likely to be quick in grasping sew conditions, or to be inspired with ideas much beyond those which have guided them for many, years. Nevertheless progress is being said, and the chief instruments by which her march will be accelerated are those which now aren a the guide of microtune.

When a peteon hears in all parts of the valley while apparently promising much, is still the plure and not as clear us they would like to see it, so, at the same time, hears from people who are it a position to know that more than half of the farms in the valleys are encumbered property it they take the proper view of things. In our subject, it will have place, is an impression almost forced on a stranger. W

equitalent. The trassure is being exerted eventow. Thousands of acres in overy county are testing purchasers.

As a rule, the tracts offered for sule are too large for the average immigrant. Were the lack studieded into amalier ones doubtless man of them would readily lind purchasers. While four correspondent cannot of his own increases take that the owners of many of the funs offered for sale have been pressed to over by the holders of morgages, yet he has been en informed that that is true in many instances. If a sale of large tracts cannot be race, the owners will be compelled to subdivide them. The consequence is that immigrane so family means will such have a chance of securing small farms in settled communities, and be larger the number of landholders is the more rapid will be the advancement of the court. Many of the farmers are offering even low, in enlicitation of the future, portions of their farms. Best estate agents everywhere has cane farmed for sale than they can find purchaser for. And yet no one doubts the extraorism for sale than they one fix desired everywhere.

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To see to much of this fine land, the value of which is so much spoken of, offered for sate, dwhich is so much spoken of, offered for sate, of which is so much spoken of, offered for sate, of which is so much spoken of, offered for sate, of which is so happeles: "It is strange that where had in so valuable so much of it is offered for sate." Los Angeles might answer: "We have a hoom, but much of her valuable sate freship purchasers. If well informed the hard had been a boom, but much of her valuable sate freship purchasers. If well informed had have no boom, but much of her valuable sate freship purchasers. If well informed had have no boom, but much of her valuable sate freship purchasers. If well informed are well to careful investigation. These valleys ofer many advantages not possessed in other sides and tertimies. The railroads furtish convenient transportation for all kinds of products to numerous markets. The railroads furtish convenient transportation for all kinds of products to numerous markets. The innot, not-withstanding them onany improvements wanth in teasif settled countries tople most wait years televised, set there established. Schoot that res, note, bridges, are attractive induces that the restriction of the markets are present to immigrants.

It is not because the world is not temporally well informed about them. Not a few people attribute the comparative careful to immigrants to these valiages to the arch labely well informed about them. Not a few people attribute the comparative careful to the declaration of the most and the mass and the analoged characteristic that curtionity is aroused and a stranger is pil scaleculated to etrike terror in the second of the country where the large state to be an about with him a moss-covered hurs, brief and impression much different from that the farm is many sections of the country where the large well as a facility of the country where the lack of enterprise on the part of the respect to lake the latter at the formor's estimated in many sections of the

or attempt to hide their own short-comings by abosing others and pointing out what they nulght do. And very frequently the "moss-back" cry is taken up by people who are disappointed because the "mossback" will not submit to their leadership. However, there may be many messbacks in Oregon, but you will find probably so large a proportion in the small lowns in the Fast. If any large business is belong carried on in them, it is usually done by only one of the communities in which the business is dene. The opportunities of the average farmer in Pennsylvania are not equal to those enjoyed by Oregon farmers. There there do little more than make a living, and that by extracting pretty nearly all the life from the land. Here the farmers enjoy, in kind, if not in degree, every advantage obsessed by their Eastern brethren and have land which produces extrordinary crops and yet they colitivate only a small proportion of their possessions. The fower established at many points in the valleys are equal to the majority of country towns in the East and possess many conveniences that the Eastern towns have acquired only in recent years; and while the Eastern towns are almost at a standstill and are now enjoying facilities which will likely not be increased or added to for years to come, 'Uregon towns are particularly only at the threshold of prosperity. They have many advantages which they are neglecting. They all need the spur. It is a surious question, however, who should wear the spur.

It appears that most of the new commer rush into the towns, instead of becoming producers. Teople do not appear to appreciate that agriculture is the foundation of prosperity. The maje farmers there are the greater will be the presperity of Oregon. And to expect prosperity has a result of farming, as it now appears to be eatried on, is about as unwise as to try to build a chinner, from the top. To be sure, it is possible for the towns to attract farmers about their forms a found in manufactories. But it is usaless for the people in where he i

The bresent attitude of the so-called "moss-backs" and the truly good and really enterprising people who are not, by any means, moss-backs, resembles somewhat a scene on the Oregon and California express, which attracted your correspondent's eye, while passing through the valler. A wandering Chinaman entered the car with his box of goods and act down. Shortly afterwards an Indian got on board, and as he was walking through the car his eye lighted on the Chinaman, and he stopped opposite the seat and eyed the Mongolam alleoty. For awhile the Chinaman appeared indifferent, but as the Indian continued to keep his black and glittering eyes hearing on him with undinching and eitent gravity, he became nervous and manifested nix a little slaram. He carefully drew his box closer to his side, all the while keeping one of his almond-shaped eyes directed at the fadian. The conductor came along, and while the Chinaman was extracting from a tolerably well filter purse his fare, the Indian continued his gaze, and if anything his eyes glittered more brightly. The Chinaman, thus compelled to display his money, became so nervous that he could scarcely bandle it. The Indian's eyes were fixed upon him with all the rigidity of a raske upon its victim. Silonity toe Indian withdrew his right, hand from his overcoat passed over the Mongolian's face like a ray for substine, as he ducked his head chankfully, tock the cigar, and highed it. The Indian's molked away.

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Which side is going to give the clgar? The messback, or the others? Which side is going to give the cigar? The mossback, or the others?
That is about the only way the present difficulty will be overcome. There is probably for much time now devoted to miling at each other. One live men could bring them together to a nouth, by pursuing proper methods.
Notwithstanding all that has been ead about the lack of much in these salleys, there is a great deal being done. A great many peach orchards are being grown, instead of planted, and before long diegon will be chaiming a large abarrelef that thade. And fruits of all kinds are said to be now cultivated with greater successand to a greater extect than barefulore. Hops are being grown extensively.

grown extensively.

In the beautiful Rogue river valley where the rye almest tires locking at the charming, undulating landscape, dotted very sparsely with houses, the ground covered with huxuriant grass and apparently offering unlimited opportunities for the farmer, cattleman, or sheepare to be seen. The casual observer, ignorant of the conditions and possibilities, is struck by this. Comparatively little appears to be under cultivation, although it is said much attention is now being paid to the growing of fruit. The Umpone series of valleys give promise of extraordinary development, provided somebody hands the cigars around. The Williamdie valley, with its vast structices of land, looks as if nature intended it to be the garden spot of the Northwest. More description of its extent and beauty will convey to a stranger but an inscurate idea of what it really is. Whenever the land is subdivided into increase a small that it will all be under regular cultivation, and proper drainage attended to where needed, it will need more rubroads to early nway what it will then produce.

But a recital of some of the leading impressions would not be complete unless reference was made to the disposition of the people, so far as your correspondent came in conflat with hem, to receive strangers courtenously and meet them half way, which may be mossbacks, and which the men who aren't mossbacks, nothing in their manner or conduct betrayed their identity.

FREIGHT OVERCHARGES.

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PORTLAND, May 18, 1837.

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TO THE EDITION OF THE OHESONIAN:
In To-day's ORESONIAN, under the heading of "Freight Overcharges," you say among other things that "when one considers that freight from New York must come over four separate lines, and averages twenty days in transit, the wonder is that the disturbance is not much greater."

But why should there be the least disturbance or trouble made shippers on account of over-charges? Before the freight is shipped a certain rate for the transportation is agreed upon between the chipper and the carrier for the antre distance, and the shipper parts with the goods upon the express understanding that the some will be transported to a certain place for for so much money either paid at the time, or to be paid before the consigner can get the goods from the inst carrier. This rate so agreed upon is not only known to the shipper and the first carrier, but it is known to each and every carrier over whose line the goods pass. This being the case, way should there be any disturbance whatever, except between the carriers themselves in dividing the freight money which the chipper has paid in accordance with his agreement? tain rate for the transportation is agreed upon If the carrier receiving the goods in the first instance agrees upon a rate less than the tariff rates then in force by the other lines, and is not empowered to fix the rate for all the other lines over which the goods are to pass, then why should any one but the first carrier make up the deficiency to other lines?

where which he goods are to hase, their with the deficiency to other lines?

As a matter of fact, the freight paid, or agreed to be paid, in the first instance by the shipper is the full turiff rate at that time for all the lines over which the goods are to pass until they reach their destination, and in such cases, if there is an overcharge made, it is either because the railroads fail to adopt business-like rules for the management of that portion of their business, or she such overcharges are made justentionally for the express purpose of imposing upon the public for the usney there is in it.

As a matter of law, a shipper cannot be made to pay a single opercharge, and in every instance can get his goods without paying a cent overcharges. If every shipper would insist upon bis rights the railroads would soon discover some way to conduct their freight business upon business-like principles, and in accordance with common homesty.

Boothes and Beats.

The combination of Ahietine Balsam and Mountain Baim in Santa Abie soothes and heals the membrane of the Lungs, inflamed and pulsoned by disease. It prevents night sweats and tintiness across the Offest, circue Couples, Croup, Aschma, Phithisic, Pneumonia, Hoarseness, Luss of Voice and allied complaints. Use as directed, if the effect desired is not produced money will be refunded by all druggists.

Finest Dining Cars in the World. deago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway. Ash of wharf for tickets.

DR. EDWARD M'GLYNN

Defends Himself and Henry George's Land Scheme.

A Lecture at Boston-McGlynn's Relations with the Ohnreh and the Propagands-The Millenning.

A few nights ago the noted Dr. McGlynn lectured at Roston. His lecture was devoted to defense of him elf as an advocate of Henry George's land scheme, and to a statement of his personal position in the Roman Catholic Church. He said that the new crossade for profile ownership of land was but a party offer the He said that the new crusade for public ownership of land was but a new effort to place before the minds of men, and through their minds to cause to sink into their hearts, a truth that is in perfect consonance with all the best reason of man, a truth that appeals with singular force to the enthusiasm of his heart, a truth that is wonderfully well adapted to promote the material interest of man, but best of all has its singular charm and fractination because of the religion that is in it. This new crusade, he continued, is a peaceful one. The cross of this new crusade is not raised in hostility to the cross of Christ. [Great appliance.] On the contrary, it is heavened. Christ. [Great applause.] On the contrary, it is because of the enthusiasm that we have learned from him, it is because of the divine enthusiasm of humanity, that men and women here and every where feel themselves ir-

revisibly called to lorged their baser selves, to give by the yetty and vuigar strifes of our ordinates, and toes, and to go out and de what best they could contain the perhaps, dear friends, is not entirely and any in the fatherhood of God. Scine such protest on the called their self, and thou or assounce that he who addresses many of you are aware that he who addresses many of you are aware that he who addresses many of you are aware that he who addresses many of you are aware that he who addresses many of you are aware that he woo addresses many of you are aware that he would perhaps be indiscreed in any sending the regit to explain here, had in order you had been a sending the fore Catholic attart. I have no quarted with the holy Catholic church, and why should! I do not find it in my heart, and I never shall, to say such a ugainst one tithe of the truths that I have taught. I have never repented, and I never shall, of the enthusiastic consecration that I made of myself in the first lower of my youth to the teaching of the Catholic church. (First appliages.) I finist I can ander say that never when I stood before they saw for the dispensing to hungry soul did I feel more purformed reverence for those altars and more profound reverence for these altars and more profound reverence with the teachings of Christ; and I know my theology or catechism well enough to know that what is to perfect consonance with the teachings of Christ; and I know my theology or catechism that not in perfect consonance with the delined decirines of the Catholic church. We are not men working to a profession of a thought of the property of priest, bishop, cradinal or pope? Totals and the regital of the property of the property of the profession of the property of

appropriate text in the Sermon on the about, in the Lord's prayer, in the very essence of the spirit of Christ, in aid his teachings and in all his holy examples. It is the destrine that to the very essence of all religion, the destrine that come shell state by the light of reason to men. It is a decirine that is a necessary consequence of that which tells us of the peculiar and except all lightly of man as distinguished from the rest of the visible creation. The immediate deduction from the primal truth that we are children of God is that we are brethren one of the other. This new crushed is a crusade simply for justice, for the doing of perfect justice between man and man. It is hide to tak about doing deeds of charity, to remedy bere and there in a spasmodic way some of the crils which follow from personal injustice in the world. A nobler work would be that of getting to the very root of the cril, not merely applying to a running scree the bilsten and positive, but partifying the system so that without hister or positive the festering some will dry up of itself. Our object is not so mach to appears poverty by applying here and there a temporary reflect a some of its symptoms, but to go to the very root of the evil and abolish the herrid thing itself. (Applaus;

If men were wise, they would hall the preaching of this new crusade as a Providence for them, japplause, because it is to be a peaceful one. It preclaims at the ouiset that it will do no violence, that it is simply an appeal to the minds and the heart, to the love of justice that is funde in men. It is to teach men what is right, so that they will rewrite the laws. Those that preclaims at the ouiset that it will do no violence, that it is eimply an appeal to the minds and the heart, to the love of justice that is funder sevelutions. These who are admost driven into a kind of the preclaims of the preclaims of the reversal that it will do no violence, but it is simply an appeal to the fermion of the preclaims of the preclaim of the love of justice that

FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE:

PORTLAND, May 18, 1687.

TO THE EDITION OF THE ORGONIAN:

The Fourth of July committee desires to give notice that sub-committees are engaged in collecting subscriptions for a fund to be used in Dr. E. C. Brown, Discusse of the Bye lecting subscriptions.

re large. It is the privilege of all to encourage or dis It is the privilege of all to encourage or discourage the committee as they may clock. The celebration will be commensurate with the amount of money solveribel, and the successor failure of the day's doings must depend on the public. A large cumber of strangers will doubtless visit our city this summer, and the committee will take pride in making the best, most concerned and most economical use of the trude placed in their hands, for the sake of our city's good name.

1. D. O.I.IPHANT, Chairman Fourth of July Committee, 1887.

COST OF RAISING WHEAT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE UREGONIAN.

In his letter printed last week Mr. Ailen estimates the total cost of producing thirty husbels at \$21, or 70 cents per bushel. He makes no allowance for the difference that exists between allowance for the difference that exists between doing the principal part of the work on the acre pautself and hiring some other man to do it for you. For inclance, it costs \$1.50 to get the acre plowed, and 50 cents for "harrowing two times," etc., irrespective of the aurrounding circumstances.

Years ago I adopted a theory, and have followed in practice, of raising my own wheat, and, what I couldn't no mysolf, to let go "catalicated." All successful farmers follows substitutingly the same rule, it baim generals.

naised." All successful farmers follow sub-signifially the same rule, it being generally agreed that during the prevalence of hard times farmers cannot altord to employ much holp. If, hewever, Mr. Allen's ostimate the correct to the hole hade any difference whether he hirds his work done or does it himself; at least you will red ho makes no difference—it costs just the all 50 to get the acre plowed anyway. Suppose I conclude to put two acress of ground in wheat, and decide to do all the work of one are mytelf, and hird a man to do the \$150 to get the acre plowed anyway.
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the state reasons to come per agra to the factories. After displaying his "themized account" of the "cost" of taising an acre of wheat, he is has it has above a ridicular showing, and contrary to the experience of the farmer readers of The Onecostan?" It is, it is deddedly indiculous for Mr. Adden or myself, or any other man, to use eart that the farmers of Oregon would continue year after year to taise wheat for 60 or 10 cents a tashel, when the average crist of calsing it is over 80 cents, because Mr. Allon's satinate of thirty bushels is too large by 30 per cont. His wholesale shape of the business sugarity of the pioneer men of Oregon who he wed out a grand and beautiful estate from an uncalmed wheeters, and who, to day, "see no substitute for what as a chief stride to production," is not only thinchars, but absurd.

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Mr. Allen could not, of course, deny this, because the amount of every farmer's crop, and the extent of his hirder help, is known to all his heighbors, so, in his letter to This Oneconita, be says, referring to this: "The question is not what Mr. G. can do, but what farmers generally (pashing, can do." This is simply trolevant. I have never done anything on my farm that any other farmer in Oregon could not do who has good health and a will to work. In 1884 I used only 150 series of land in raising the \$300

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48 TO PRACTICAL METHODS.

Arguing for prohibition, Mr. W Carey John-Arguing for prohibition, Mr. W Carey Johnson presents some questions which seem to us quite aside from the purpose, and indeed not to meet the main sobject at all. They who urge high license, that is, who urge as high tax of the liquor lusiness as it is possible to enforce, need not to be misunderstood. Knowing that inquor will be sold, and that this sale cannot be prevented they propose to tax that sale as heavily as possible, and at the same time to hedge it w it such restrictions and requisitions as can be w I such restrictions and regulations as can be enought to the control of the support of the propose, instead of the support of the support of the propose, instead of the support of the support of the propose, instead of the support of the suppor siroying, the liquor business²¹ There are so-cial, moral and legal forces, which, when judicbush spilled, tend constantly to limit the li-quer business, and these have the support of The Oracovian, but as this paper does not give itself up to visionary notions, it does not suppose the liquor traffic will ever be destroyed. Why? Lecause the strong, healthy, self-governing men of this world never will consent as a whole to give up the moderate and reasonable use of a thing that contributer, as they think, to their comfort, pleasure or satisfaction, because the weakings of the world, people of depraved ap-petites, deficient in judgment and moral force, abuse it. Hence, probibition is an impractica-ble thing. Hence, inquore will be seld, whether the law forbids their sale or not, and since they will be soid. THE OREGOVIAN believes it better to regulate their sale by law and make the sell-ers pay a tax, than to adopt a policy that, under the name of prohibiting their sale, causes them to be sold free of tax or regulation, and in defiance of law.

As to the number of places in Iowa and other

probibition states where liquous are sold now, in comparison with the number of places at which liquors were sold in the same states formerly, there is no information that we know of beyond the returns furnished by the tureau of interest revenue, and except this, indeed, it is not possible to obtain any information that can be called authentic. And the same is true as to Nebraska and other high license states. Prohibition, we do not doubt, does, in particular localities, diminish the sale of liquors, but it is probable that on the whole the sale of liquors is not so much diminished by prohibition as the method of their sale and distribution is changed by it. Nor do we suppose that high tax materially diminishes the sale—though it has been found in many localities to diminish a good deal the number of saleous. The rai forces that check the sale of luquors are those that diminishes as the diminishes as the sale of luquors are those that diminishes as the sale of luquors are those that diminishes are sale of luquors are the luquors are sale of luquors are sale of luquors are sale of ish the demand for them, such as instruction and example for children through performance of duly by parents and teachers, pressure by social, legal, moral and religious forces, and the general elevation of the tone of society as to tolerance of a thing always habite to abuse. At the same time it does not follow that because actus men are but children, with deprayed and ungovernable appetites, all men will consent to be dealt with by law as if they were of the same quality The weakness of prob bition is its assumption that the average man deeds the guardianship of law

THE OBRIEN RIOTS.

The speeches of the Inch editor, O'Brien, in Toronto, have been met by riotous interruptions on the part of Orangemen. This was to be expected Both parties are Itish, both are bigots in religion and point ce, and o Brien's "mission" is executed by him with an energy of language and warmin of manner that are characteristic of a man whose zeal outrums has discretion O'Prien dear not resent the his O'Brien does not pretend that his "mission" has een undertaken at the instigation of Parnel been undertaken at the instigation of Parnell and the home rule leaders. He does not even say that it hus their approval, he admits that he speaks and acts sumply for himself in his denunciation of Lord Lansdowne to the Canadian public. It is not easy to see what particular benefit Ireland will receive from the mission of O'Brien that could not be accomplished by the newspaper publication and discussion of these charges against Lord Lansdowne in the home rule press. At this distance it looks as if O Rusen press. At this distance it looks as if O Brien was more likely to excite serious riot and public

disorder than he is to do Ireland any good.
Mr. O'Brien has never enjoyed the full confidence of the Parnell party, for the language of his paper at the time of the Durke-Cavandish his paper at the time of the Burke-Usvannian murders was regarded as intemperals if not incendiary by the best friends of Ireland, both at home and in America. For some reason O'Brien is not endorsed by the Parnell party with heartiness and unanimity. Probably the discretion of his method of public discretion is districted by so cool and shrewd a statesman as Parnell, who is always careful to avoid all suspicion of sympathy for any agitation that recognizes the extra-constitutional wespons of the dagger and dynamile. We do not mean to say that O Brien has ever urged the employ-ment of unconstitutional opposition to the gov-ernment, but his language has been initiam ma tory at times, entirely beyond the speec 1 of Parnell or any of his licutemants, and his so-called mission to Capada will not do any good and may do much harm In Canada, in the past, riots scarcely less

dreadful than those of Bel'sat have taken place between Catholics and Orangemen. The Orange association was not known under this Lame before 1792, but had existed under other names for many years before this date. In 1792 the organ hon was improved and ex ended and enjayed the patronage of the Duae of York, who wis an Orangeman and a furnous enemy of the Kriman Catholic church. The number of Orangeman is small compared with the whole number of Irish Protestants, for the me or , of intelligent Irish Protestants, for the unit, of intelligent least Protestants have a more excusually with the Orangement from the transfer of intelligent American Protestant to the transfer of political ections the Groupe association naturally attracts to its shoulded man of marrory ministed fierce part and applied with history has been fierce part and applied to the history has been field and the field of the field

disfigured ty some terriole rio s The leading agitates for home rule in Iraland have been Protes ants, men who were too much in earnest for f colon in its largest same to divide on the question of perfect religious literly and teleration Of course wrong breeds wrong, and all the religious riots in Canada, Iraland and Americantical. wrong, and all the religious riots in Canada, Ireland and Newfoundiand have not had their origin solely in the folly and bigstry of O angemen, and a wise friend of Ireland would hardly run the risk of breaking the peace of Canada needlessly. Whether Lord Landsdowne is guilty or not of all the bad faith and criefly imputed to him by O'Brien is not to the point, unless it can be shown that Ireland's political reseases are seriously helped by this aggressive attack upon the governor general before the public of the province he roles. The loyalist population of Canada do not consider that Landsdowne's character as an Irish landlord at all concerns them, they only recognize him as the representative of the queen. The 'act that O'Brien's action seems to be without the endorsement of Gladstone, Parnell, Morley or Dillon deprives it of considerable dignity in America, and inspires the suspicion that Mr. O'Brien may be a sensational editor of erratic, impulsive zealot rather than a statesmin.

Lord Lanedowne owns in Kerry 95,000 acres During the famine of 1847 scores of wretched tenants died in the highway of stavation, and in 1830 the suffering was so terrible that but for the \$400,000 raised in Ireland, England and America the horrors of 1847 would have been equaled. Lanadowne owns in Meath 13,000 acres. Under the rule of Lanadowne's grand active. Chief the first of the land was so cruei that hundreds were driven to emigrate to avoid starvation. The London Spectator described the code of unwritten laws governing these estates in 1847 as "Draconic." One of them, for example, is reported to have been that no tenant should marry without the agent's per-mission, and failure to comply with this require-ment has been followed by a fine of balf a year's rent, another, that no stranger should be

ledged in any man's cabin, not even a member of the family, under penalty of a like sun. A case is not wanting in which a woman on the edge of confinement has been driven to seek shelitr in a miserable outshed, and it is declared that an erphan boy left his life blood on the

THE COLFAX STATUS.

A bronze statue to Schuyler Colfax has been erec ed in one of the squares of the city of In-dianapolis The legislature gave the land for the site of the statue, but the order of Odd Fetends the work in special acknowledgment for what Mr Colfax did toward introducing the woman's degree of Rebekah into the organiza-

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The ochinel lame of Collan was under a serious cloud after 1873, when the report of the Polard co dit mobilier committee seemed to Incive bin to an extent that ended what had hitherto been a very honorable and brilliant public career. In spl e of this cloud upon his nat end repulation Mr. Colfax to the last of his life fetamed h a temarkable personal nonularity n his own state, and his denial of any guitting the matter was generally accepted by his brethren of the Old Fellows all over the coun-They never withdrew their confidence rom blm, but c ntinued to honor him to the day of he death

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Excher was not so remarkable as that of Colfaz, for Beecher was sustained largely by the powerful social influence that was inseparable rom his long and brilliant service to a great re-ligious denomination. Colfax, while he promptly stepped down and out of politics and never attempted to return to its field, lost fewer friends than Beecher, although apparently he was not as strongly entrenched belind public opinion, because political favor is more capri-cious and fickle than pulpit power when once lairly won. More people to-day, no doubt, sin-cerely bel eve in Colfax's denial of corrupt ac-tion than they do in that of Beccher. Prob-ably the most charatable construction of Colfax's ease, a construction not without plausibility. would be to believe that he spoke the truth when he declared that he was not conscious in he original transaction with Ames of having done anything wrong, but in his nervous anxi-ety to be clean of all criticism he made some statements that were not strictly accurate. If he had said without equivocation, as Logen did that 'he had the stock, was very glad to get it, and only wished he could have had twice as much on the same terme," he would have suf-fered no more at the hands of public opinion than did Logan, but by his weakness in deny-ing the transaction he exposed himself to the criticism that he had done something to be ashamed of, and the world reasoned that if he told a he in one part of his story he probably lied all the way through This is not always just but is always a natural conclusion with the political public

The moral of the whole business is that when

a man is accused of an indelicate and soliish, rather than a corrupt action, he would better tell the truth, for if he is caugat in a lie he is then auspected of corrupt purpose and continue the state of the state science from the start. When Lord Citye was zeked whether he helped himself to money and jewels out of the strong loxes of the Indian princes he conquered, he said "Yes, and felt as-tomshed at his no "eration." That was the answer of a man of thick skinned moral sense, but his refusal to be about the matter saved him from public contempt and ruln, and the same sort of frenkness did much to save Warren Hastunge

GENERALS KILLED

A comparison of the list of Union and Confed A comparison of the list of Union and Confederate generals who fell in battle or died of wounds during our great war shows sixty five Confederates to forty seven Federals The Confederate hat includes Gens Bee, Lollicoffer, Rob't S. Garnett, McIntose, McCullicot, Johnston, Giadden, Hatton, Ashby, Garland, Geo B. Anderson, Branch, Little, Steen, Cobb, Grggg, Rnize, Walker, Paxton, Jackson, Tracy, Barkadale, Pender, Pettigrew, Possy, Armisted, Richard Garnett, Semmes, Mr. Greene, Tilghunan, Helm, Preston, Smith, Deshler, Cleborne, Polk. ard Garnett, Semmes, as E Greens, Tugmun, Helm, Prestor, Smith, Deshier, Cleburne, Polk, Morgan, Cook, Mouton, Thomas Green, Patter, Strahl, Giet, Adams, Quarles, Maniganit, Brown, A. G. Jenk ns, W. E. Jones, Sam Jones, J. M. Jones, J. F. Jenkins, Perrin, Daniels, Dole, Gordon, Pegram, Dearing, A P Hill, Ram-seur, Rodes, Chambliss, Stafford, Stuart and Whiting. The greatest Confederate loss was at Gettysburg, where seven general officers were kulled or mortally wounded, and at Franklin, TLDD, where seven generals, including Cleburne, were killed and six wounded. The Luion list includes Baker, Lyon, Wallace, Robert McCook, Williams, Bohlen, Taylor, Kesrney, Stevens, Manafield, Reno, Rodman, Richardson, Hackleman, Strong, J S Jackson, Rerril, Bayard, C F Jackson, Sill, Kirk, Herry, Kurby, Whippie, Boomer, Farnsworth, /ook, Weed, Vincent, Reynolds, Lytle, Sanders, Haye, Wadeworth, James Rice, Sedwick, Stevenson, Sam A Rice, Lowell, Budwell, Bus-Gettysburg, where seven general officers wer Stevenson, Sam A Rice, Lowell, Bidwell, Russell Burnban, Smith, McPherson, Harker, Dan McCook and Stedman The greatest Union loss was at Gettysburg where four generals were killed or mortally wounded The Confederate hiled or mortally wounded. The Contederate losses and those of the federals would be about equal leaving out cettysburg and Frankin, where the hotel as charges in the open field cet the comme the lives of fourteen generals, kerrieva and McPirr ou rich anto the ensur's mass and were that down Sedgwick, Richari on, Reynolds, Sevenson and Reno were killed in the architecture. They were duling work that They were doing work that a food staff officer should have executed. They They were doing work that which g parson, Bush of Polk, was killed by a locky shit fired at a group of officers that were received being our lands from Loss. Mountain, ta It kein wis stetdown by his own retrain diction

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In the letter by Mr S R Frazier, printed on an the letter by Mr S R Frazier, printed on mother page, we have the very interesting first impressions of a close observer. Mr. Frazier is a professional journainst, late of Pittsburg, Pa., who is looking the country over with a view to settlement here. He has studied our conditions and prospects with more care than the ordinary traveler, and has a very clear view of both sides of the picture. His remarks are well worth esof the picture. His remarks are well worth at-

Hen Perley Poore says that the late Williard Sauksbury of Delaware, was the last exponent of plantsiton manners that ever disgraced the United-States sensits. One evening, after he had been called to order for saying that the re-

publicans were making a god of Sambo, Mr sanisbury began to defame the president, de-cluring as he proceeded that "if he wanted to paint a despot, he would paint the hideous form of Abraham Lincoln" | Our present minister to England, E J Phelps, expressed the same sentiments and nearly in identical language in a

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Miss Dimmlek, of the Park school.

AGAIN ASSAULTIED.—David Caldwell, an employe of Joseph DeLay, the wood dealer, was arrested in Justice Tuitle's goart on a charge of assent and battery on Smith, the poll tax collector. Tuesday night Smith attempted to collect some poll tax in East Portland from some Chinamen, and Caldwell and some others intorfered and asked Smith to show his credentials Smith did so, and the men stated that he should not collect suphow During a quarrel that one sued, in which Smith says Caldwell gravbad him by the arms and wrenched him, the Chinamen succeeded in getting away Caldwell pleaded not guilty, and demanded a jury trial to-day He was released from custody on putting up \$20 Lail.

CHARGED WITH INDUCENT ASSAULT.—Constible Elmer Sprague went to Oregon City yeaterday for the ourpose of arresting Dr John McPherson on a charge of indecent assault on Jonnie Fuller, a 10 year old gurd. She with her parents at one time lived in Oregon City and recently moved to Portland, where Mr. Fuller went to driving a street car. Several days ago McPherson came here and called at Mr. Fuller when the Grid of the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete of the target of the the first shad he attempted to take unproper liberties with her Mrs Catherine Fuller, the girl's mother, iedged the complaint.

VISITING Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES. — The Eastern delegates to the Y. M. C. A. convention at San Francisco will got all return immediately, to their homes. Some twenty-five in number bave resolved to venture further west, even to Oregon. The party will arrive here next week. On Sunday, the 23th inst., here will be a grand thase meeting held at the Tabernacle. There will be addressed by the visiting delegates, among whom prominenty stands Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D., Li., D., of Chicago.

SPEGIAL TRIP FOR THE CONCERT.—To accommodate the people of LaCamas and Vancouver, who desure to contribute their presence and coin to the Nannian relief field, the beautiful steamer Multinomah will make a special trip this (Thursday) evening. She leaves Washougal at 5 45 P. M., LaCamas 8 P. M. and Vancouver it 645 P. M., LaCamas 8 P. M. and Vancouver its services to the found. Fare round trip, 75 cts.

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Convicted — Tuesday at St. Helens, Sing High, a Chinaman, was tried and convicted in the state circuit court of a crime against hatare. To-day Thomas Sullivan is to be tried for man-laughter, in stabling a young man named Merrill Elanchard to death several months ago. An offer was made to Sullivan that he plead gully and be let off with a light sentence, but he refused to do so, preferring to stand his trial. MULTIOMAN FALLS EXCURSION REFRESH MENTS.—Ample arrangements will be made to supply refreshments for those who do not take

supply ferremental for mose wind one has take their funch with them on Saturday. The green sward at the foot of the falls, with the water pouring down from the cliffs, eight hundred feet above, will be a good place to partake of one's lunch. FOR DIVORCE.—Johanna heGinnis has com-

EXCLUSIVE USE OF PULLMAN CAR,-This is

meeting of the Flower Mission at the Unitarm chapel at 4 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon.

As important business is to be transacted a full attendance of members is requested

BRIEF MENTION

Hans Larsen has commenced suit in the state crust court against Henry Hassier to recover \$236 76

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For their fourth Friday surprise sale Meler & Frank make announcement to-day on local page. The hadies are sure to read carefully.

St. Stephen's Episcopal chapel, corner of Jefferson and Frith. This being Accession day service with celebration will be held at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Millard, the aged mother of Mrs. Henry L. Hoyt, fell down stairs at the latter's residence a few eventings since and sustained serious injuries, though no bones were broken.

On the 20th last the state vagrant law goes into operation. Whether or not it will result in relieving this city of a worthless class of fellows, of no use to themselves or my one else, remains to be seen.

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This week Mr. Hoby, who uses every affort and employs every means at his command to improve the service, has been trying to secure that they provided to make but one trip. The Eastern mail now leaves the postmarted at 23 p. M. and the Collifornia mail at 3,10. If a second trip could be made by the wagen, the second collection, to be commenced at 2p. M., could be made. Yesternow the postmarter wharf, where it is banded to the railroad clerks Probably the average number post and to the wharf roby the Postmarter when the maditional trip be given.

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him elnce.

New Trial Deniku —Judge Shattuck yesterday denied the motion for a new trial in the case of A. P. Wilson vs. The Portland Macadamizing and Paving Company Wilson sued to recover damagres for injuries received in falling into an e-cavation on First street, and got a verdet for \$2500. Yesterday he got a judgment on this verdict.

RXCLLEVE USE OF PULLMAN CAR.—This is the inducement offered by Dr. Child to his patrons on his proposed excursion. He has nothing else to offer, and all who have ever traveled know that they can be more exclusive in every day travel on a Pullman car than they can be with a crowd of excursionists.

FLOWER MISSION—There will be a special meeting of the Every Mission at the Holtzman.

John Mages, a subject of Queen Victoria, was resterday admitted to citizenship Kohn's hats are the latest and his prices the lowest. Corner Second and Mortison stracts Fine suits to order and fit guaranteed by Arthur Kohn, corner Second and Morrison streets.

of no use to then selves or any one else, remains to be seen

Prof W. M. Hest of Ohlo, the world-renowned barmonica and guitar solosit, will give an exhibition of his shill at the social given by the ladies of the Christian church at Masonic hall, Friday evening, May 20.

In the case of McDowell, Pierce & Co., an Eastern firm, as the Astoria Packing Company, to secover on a calmon shipment, Judge Shat luck yesterdry allowed the defendants a change of venue to Astoria

Houses to rent in Sellwood are scarce. One that was vacant had five applicants for it yesterday Aparson with money to invest would make good interest on it by building a few houses to rent there.

Prank Burkhart, indicted by the U.S. circuit curt, is to be arraigned in the U.S. circuit curt, is to be arraigned in the U.S. circuit curt, is to be arraigned in the U.S. circuit curt, in the 20th line.

Ab Moo, a Chingman, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Policemen Cunningham, on the Mountain rued, as insane. His insanity is of a mild type. The case will be examined into today by the county authorities.

Au antopsy held on the body of Albert Norsegret, the coffee house man who was reported to have committed suicide in San Francisco, showed no trace of poison of any kind in the stomach. His death was from natural carses.

In Judge Stearns'e court to-day the case of Thomas Fallor, indicted for keeping a noisome

DR. F. W. PREHN.

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and very little to the bragging

of our competitors. Any deal-

er can sell poor goods cheap,

but the public soon discover

that they are dear at any price.

We have decided to give our

customers a series of "Bona

Fide" bargains, the greatest

ever offered in the northwest.

For the first, we will during

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usually sold at \$15 and \$18. We do this as an advertisement and to convince the public that this o'd established house can and will undersell all competitors. We ask you to examine these goods and satisfy yourselves that they are not shod-

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Choice Selections in Fancy Spring Neckwear, Silk Underwear, Balbriggen Underwear, French Lisle, Thread Underwear, Jiseys and Tourists Shitts, Isse Clark & Flagg's Gloves E. & W 'allera Shitts made to order All celebrated makes of Hats in Every Style and a Hatter in attendance.

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after a personal examination of the Paradise Spring am tract in East Portland, I purchased one loc, and conseitatingly pronounce the place to be all that is timed by Hennelly Flyna & Co C HAIRSE, New Northwest office, Have examined the Paradise Spring Form tract furchasing one lot, and found the paradist as good as represented JOHN W BOUBLEDAY Bookkeeper I J Colbert Portland

After a personal examination of the tract known as Paradis Spring Farm. I purchased one lot and can say that the place is fully as good as represented by Messra Hennilly, Fivan & Go. J. P. BETTS (Lrown & Betts grocers) cor First and B sign. Portland

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Their beauty to the summer sky!

I low now again imporning one
Mount Baker's cjastellated beight,
Berond the far shows a woody line,
Fait in the beams of favoring light
From quarried clouds above it set
hew lerm of battlement appears
And towers are shaped sublimer yet
Like airy domes that fancy rears
With broggets rises where

With buoyant step next let us ble
To where you blaff o erlooks the bay—
There where the bordering fir trees sigh And murmur to the wases at play Now mounting up we reach the verge
Where apreads the bright scene like a map,
And see in distance fair emerg.
Mount Rainter wisioned through the gap

Standing majestic at that gate
Or movine as we change our place
He seems like a sentinel to wait,
Or pass with slow and guarded pace
Sometimes he seems to pale and wane
Like a faded moon in beams of dawn
Or as when ejes impressed retain
An image of somethin, now withdrawn Standing majestic at that gate

Perchance you turn a wistfut look Oer far expanse of Fuena ude
To Sandspit Point or Island Nook,
In some distance occurring
A captive boat iles near the bench
Follow thy wish with winged hands
The inviting realm 'ils tiline to reach
And hunt for she is on print ess sands

Or if you pleas In fore thamts To lotter with the larget g hours.
Here you may breather the balm of plants.
And giad the legat with May time flowers.
To all who would their spirit free.
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Here maj our steels enbeud their limbs
To skirt the wave at ebb of tille
With graceful sweep as soogel! skims
A road that hath no bound nor path
Well suits the mood of rider free,
Here we may fly with loosened relu
While float the wild brant far asea
JOH D Hall
Port Townsend W T May 18 188

THE MAGICIAN'S BOX

BY O S ADAMS ANTHOLOR TACK FOR

(Written for The Oregonian ! I lerian Flamb in professor of legerdemain was a man whose appearance fright ened mall children and caused older people to look at him a second time. As accessories to a notericty desirable in his vocation he affected engularity in dress trimmed his Mr whishers in fantastic shape wore a perpet ual scowl and cultivated a demoniac expres

sion of the eyes One May morning Professor Flambeau made a modest entrance on foot into the plea ant village of tolterion His sole inggage was a small four bey which was ap parently a very precess is possission for during his sojourn it the town he car ried it with him const nity and seemed to guard it with jealous care. He took a room at the I ranklin House and caused it to be announced in the village paper that he would soon appear in public the greatest hing exponent of the magic art, and the most successful materializer of

The village of Culberton was in quite a flurry over the presence of this great man who with a studied air of reserve Lept himself surrounded with an atmosphere of

On the account day of Processor Flands and a presence the village of Culberton was excited by another sensition. One of its officient had unaccountably disappeared and there were rumors of foul play affoat. Jim Spurr a young man of sporting proclivities bad been missing for four days. He had drawn three new twenty dollar bills from the bank and set off to attend a neighbor

Amough not rectioned as the most will able member of Culberton society. In Spurr had his friends and conthost wro looked upon him with the strongest disupproval agreed that his disuppearance called for investigation. In the public room of the Jerustin House there were authored a least of instruments.

All the occupants of the room rose to their

feet and gathere I around the agitated girl
who after considerable effort calmed her
eff utbesently to make an intelligible state

she said with much trembling and a quivering voice and not knowing be was there entered without knocking. I was scarcely in before I saw an awful sight. The profes or was holding Jim sporr's head in his hands and looking at it with such a grin as a demon might have. As quick as he saw me he gave the most sivage shout that ever came from mortal throat, and jammed the head in that queer looking boy he carries and shut the boy with a snap. Then he threw it under the bed and turned on me growling and shuring like a mad tiger. He taked me how I dared come sneaking into his room, and I ran for my life. I saw the whole thing in a flash. He is the man that killed. Jim Spurr and he is carrying that killed Jim Spurr and he is carrying his head around in that bovantil he finds a good place to bide it Oh". And the girl covered her face with her apron and sand dared. good place to hide it

lowed in which were interspersed sundry ejaculations of astonishment. The two then went up stairs togethen and knocked at Pro-fessor Flamteau a room. There was a sound inside as of a middle. inside as of a sudden movement and the landlord and his companion looked at each other significantly
"Sounds as if he was shutting a box"

"And maing it, oreation the other In a moment the door opened and the black-ryed wizard stood before his visitors "Professor Flambeau," said Mr Fodder "we would like to have a little private con versation with you."

some chairs"

Before accepting the invitation Mr Fodder gave an uneasy, searching glance around the room The mysterious box was on the Jim Spurr.

let me introduce von to Mr Carr agat of

He replaced in the box the other masks which after visiting the village photograph callers the bad skidifully painted into like nesses of some of Culberton's will have deceased critices. They were for use in his coming materialization scance. Professor I lambrau had gained noborietty the little crisore connected with time Source temporary disconnection with the course temporary disconnection with the source and when Spure stempories disappearance and when Sport's temporary unsuppearance and warm he appaired in public he was greated by an immens audience. But no one in (alber-ton ever found and the earl of the mag-erins been (Capvrighted All rights r

REACAN B PROHIBITION LETTER What the Texas Senator has to Say to a Party

LAIRSIINI Tex, April To Mesors Burnett Gibbs, R. H. Hurtson W B Page, Walter treathern and 1 bin H Copeland Pallas, Tex., Committee — ter that I am mr ceight of your letter of the 4th inst, in which you advise me that a largely attended meeting of 1 rominent democrats from all puts of the state was held at Austin on the 1th unit for the processor.

meeting of prominent democrats from all puts of the state was held at Austin on the 1th uit for the purpose of calling as it to consention? I meet all all as on the first Wednesday in Maj, and that such convention has been called that its object is two fold. To set firth clearing and unreservedly the time benored and under ing principles of the democratic party, fir a liferson, its founder, down to the present it in a liferson, its founder, down to the present it in a liferson, its founder, down to the present it in a liferson, its founder, down to the present it in a liferson, its founder, down to the present it in a liferson, its founder, down to the present it in a liferson it is down to the present it in a life of the life in the concause law of the six objects of my mittenson to the natical change to be enjustiful in the organic law of the six objects of the principal in the insulation for the principal and in the insulation for extend me but between giving one after ition to my private admirs, which have been much neglected of late, the keeping up of a correct idea to the necessity of investigating some public questions of importance before the meeting of the 80th congress, it will not be practicable for ire to participate in the public discussions of this auminer.

If that lessure to engage in this discussion with all respects of the opinions of the meeting to represent, I could not concur with the views expressed in jour letter. While I have hereafore felt constrained to oppose promibition because his friends sought to make it a no difficult size and to antagonize and conthrow the democratic party, that reason does not now rest and I am not inclined, by speech or vote, to counterwants the evits ilowing from the set ing and diriking of notoxicating il por a now practiced, or to give to them the moral support of public upinion or the protection of the state government.

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In every community we find men once hon cred and respected, reduced to poverty, whicheenless and obshoor by spending their beauty and the interior of the state of the state, and diplicate by the talents and time wasted in these drinking houses, would add un told millions to the aggregated weither the state, and diplicated by the talents and time wasted in these drinking houses, would add un told millions to the aggregated weither the state, and drinking houses, would add un told millions to the aggregated weither the state, and drinking for interior state on the state, and drinking of intexicating highers. The framers of our state constitutions, how my reference to these sale, provided that the legis interes shell at its first assessor that higher predict, town or cits, by a majoriy very whereby the qualitied voters of any county, justified predict, town or cits, by a majoriy very since the state to alloy a constitutional provision declaring that the manufacture, sale and treat incoration upon this principle for the people of the state to alops a constitutional provision declaring that the manufacture, sale and treat incoration upon this principle for the people of the state to alops a constitutional provision declaring that the manufacture, sale and treat all constitutions in the second of the state of a proper in the state of the proper of the state of a proper in the second of the action of the proper in the second of the state of the proper in the second of

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"I have during all the years of my manho at been a democrat of the straightest sect, and a percent and enthusiastic disciple of Thomas Jot ferson, whom I regard as the greatest pittle and enthusiastic disciple of Thomas Jot ferson, whom I regard as the greatest pittle and the principle and statesman this country has ever phoduced. And I would be after from desiring to see how passed which would interfere with the freedom of teginimate commerce, or who would unde take to control the purchase, sale and use of necessary for d, druk and appared as anyone could be. But I televent to be the daily of the people, in a lwind manner type to themselves and society against the adds of the hardward of the people, in a lwind manner type to themselves and society against the adds of the hardward for the improper sale and use of intoxicating Injury of I. I have not slwars so fett it had bost in a great degree because I was unwilding to allow any cotside lesses to subvert or cause the over throw of the democratic party was any cotside lesses to subvert or cause the over throw of the democratic party was principles. I believe necessary to the preser vation of our free constitutional system of government. We now have the opportunity to promote sobriety, thrift and happiness with out endangering the success and perpeturation of the principles of the domocratic party and I in a favor of doing so and I shall at the coming election so vote not because I believe print it in the most efficient remedy which could be subpiled for these evils, but because in my judy ment it favor a policy which will do much jir the improvement of the condition of our peaple peruniarily, socially and morally, and toward placing them on a higher and botter plane or civilization. I hope you will not consider it a breach of propriety for me to make this enswer through an epon letter, as I may have no other coportunity o state the reason for the vots I shall give on this question. And hep to assure through an epon letter, a

A SUGGESTIVE PLAN

TO THE FORTOR OF THE CHEGO TIAN

FOR THE FORTOR OF THE CHEGO TIAN

In your lesse of the 16th inst you suggest making the amount of paid up stock now in the Tugboat Compair a nucleus for building a first-class botel in this city. I best to offer the following. Make the cap tal stock the sum r q fired for such an enterprise dividing the same into shares of the each

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District the city and appoint canvassers to take
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which if left only to the wealthy would obtain the
subscription of a few thousand dollars and there
stop for want of suilicient funds to carry out the
plan.

stop for want of sunctions units to early one can plan.

The above would bring out a larger amount of money and would not prevent the men of ample means subscribing as much as if the shares were placed at \$100 each. After a sufficient sum had been subscribed by this canvars call a meeting of the subscriber elect a board of directors to dayles plans elect others, etc., and push the good work on

Do you ask me for my secret
Why ury teeth are pearly white"
Why my treath is ever fragrant'
And my gums are rosy bright?
My service's of been told before—
Use SUZODONT And nothing more. Sods fountains at Pronder's, the druggist.

The cherry crop will be immense in Lebanon and vicinity this year.

A few days ago Rufus Houter of South Brownsville was thrown from a vicious horse, suffering dislocation of the right shoulder. The prospects for a general mining boom throughout Oregon, and idaho and Weshington territorics, were never so flattering as now. It would not surprise my says a belance paper, if one dentity work was done in the Sauthum region the start.

can seem he work was done in the Sautham re-tion the year.

Let not a fig: see On account of the very cert weather the antispated that the traced over the notation withthe Wild Let Milling on read with the retarded later than usual this year. There is yet ard will be for some time immense directs of snow on the runge, which will take nory with a first to meet a ray sufficiently for to me and tende to pass over.

Frequien I. (2) Rev Joseph Emery had the indistribute to fall, through a misstay, thursday activing on his way to take but for Newyort, it of the saw himself throw for ward his left arm, with it whis with weight on the extended but and aim resulting in Treaking and disk

mimits
After triover, the colored barber who was in atchum, but account recently died at Butte. And the transfer, the colored barber who was in hetchinn lost enginer, recently died at Butte, Montana. A few days after his death word was received that choser had failen heir to \$4000 by the death of a man in Oido, with whom he lived many years prior to starting west.

the death of a man in Ohlo, with whom he lived made; scars prior to starting west.

Soft the kelchom keystone. The recent in jut we received by Mrs. M. C. Smith, by an accident, are of a more serious nature than at his believed. The ribs of the left side are badly optained, and it will be some time before she fully recovers from the effects of the injuries Mrs. Smith was struck by a fractious horse and thrown to the ground, while conversing with roune lacy friends wit o were seated in a buggy

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lugger den Bud than supply and couse meathy an advance in prices Of Lorane che 1 = 11 Medi rucule practicily no figure. The 1 seasonth of unch atminish the unable of on puttern the territory. If not a host were seaffirm the territory this year it would not per pitly sheet the prices in Cheaga firthewhich prices in Cheaga firthewhich (just heef crop of Mintanifica year winds a pit the 4 hicago stock, and only about he week.

A COLORED FIEND

NEW WIGWAY BEDICATED INTERPORTED AND BEAUTIFUE DEPORTORY IN

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FORESHORDER WILLIAM TO PORT TO WROUND

A correspondent writing from Port Townsend sends the following account of the dedication of the new Red Men's wigwam just completed there by Chemakum Tribe, No 1, of that place Toesdoy, May 12, Past Sathem James (5 Swan, who inchoose of the improved Order of Rad Min for Washington terrilory conducted the sentices of dedicating the new wigwam just completed by Chemakum Tribe, No 1 of Port Townsend A procession of over 100 members was formed at Geod Templurs hall, under direction of Great Marshal T J Corrigan, and marched to the new hall D arriving at the new hall the procession builted and opened can's the misster of ceremonies, A J Swendson, and Great Marshal Corrigan passing through first, followed by the great prophet and Past Sachem N. J Ohrer, who read aloud the 122d psain.

On arriving at the outer door the great marshal gave one distinct rap, when he was answered by the first guard, George Sikes, who threw open the double doors and the Officers ad vanced to the inner door; where the same ceremony was repeated by the Second guard, James Chamberlain, who opened the inner door and the brothers entered and airranged themselves around the hall in order of their rank. In the four corners, elevated above the others, four past sachems, as mishinewas, represented the West, Worth and South—Past Sachems W. H. H. Lerned in the East, W. T. Bentom in the West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the Morth and John West, John C. Appleton in the Morth and John West, John C. Appleton in the Morth and John West, John C. Appleton in the Morth and John West, John C. Appleton in the Morth and John West, John C. Appleton in the Morth and John West, John C. Appleton in the Morth and John West, John C. Appleton in the Morth and John West, John C. Appleton in the Morth and John West, John C. Appleton in the Morth and John West, John C. Appleton in the Morth and John West, John C. Appleton in the Morth and John West, John C. Appleton in the Morth and John West, John C. Appleton in the Morth and John We

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James G. Swat, as great a clean to a coder sading effects exat and called the brother; o order.

The master of ceremonies, Sachem Swent son, then introduced the building committee to it egreat sachem, Brothers Wm Koster, D. I. Trimbie and Jockhart, Brokerton, as chair man, announced that the committee had arcepted the building, which was then formally accepted by the great sachem, in the name of the Great cauncil of the United States. The hall was then solemnly dedicated to charity and benevolence by the great prophet.

The great sachem then proclaimed and affirmed the same, and declared the wigwam dedicated to free lone, frendship and charity. The four misbinowse each in turn proclaimed the same, and each a hanced to the alta in the center of the wigwam and deposited his war club. Then the great prophet, with a bowl of pure water, sprinkled the floor three it nes, repeating at each sprinkling the impressive love cation of the ritani, after which the great prophet offered up an appropriate prayer to the Great Spirit, the master of the, for his approval and tlessing, and the great sachem them delivered an address on the history and purposes of the order, which was listened to with profound not test.

Lust Sachem I. J. Lichten ury of Seattle,

story residence. Numerous other improvements are being made about town.

Among the may sell are strictly due to the cited tools we a fitter of many of manual toy is the son of a function for man there is the many of the son of a function for the son of th

Circuit court will convene here on the 30 n inst with a large docket.

Hon T W Stusher the newly appointed receiver of the Land office here entered at on the duties of the land office here entered at on the duties of his office last week.

On Thorady alse he wise there was note a heavy frost in this vicinity as I kniled almost at the young fruit and plant a kniled almost at the young fruit and plant is causing even fost to the fruit men and farmers.

The monagers of the Wysco Pair Association are making even easie a carrangements for the cultivation of the Lourit by a grand (choice) a period programme has also been predarial and already many horses are in training, for the contests.

The convention of the Women s Christian Ten peraite Union meets here to more a Markon and the findices of the union bero have not a strangements for their entertainment in private families.

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This fine weather the past few data has a layed the farmers to be very busy finishing up their springs owning, and is a natural to 8 junction by Br. Standish for the left of Mr. A. B. Deon left yesterday on the Nrcow C. 11 of Mr. A. B. Deon left yesterday on the Nrcow C. 11 of Mr. A. Branketon was elected but on account of sickness did not 10 of Mr. A. Tampleton was elected but on account of sickness did not 10 of Mr. A. Branketon was elected but on account of sickness did not 10 of Mr. A. Branketon was elected but on account of place at the Presbyterian church here feet in poor beninning. The young man had been in poor beninning the young man had been in poor deformently a year He was a dutified son and enoughary young man and his poor widowed motor has the Standish whole community

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The Chicago Tribuw of May 14 has the following letter from Thompson & Falls, on the Courd Alene mines

Three years ago this spring witnessed the famous stampede to the Courd Alene mining district in the parliandle of Iasho During the previous season the first report regarding the hidden riches of this region was brought to Spe sane I alle by a man named Pritchard, who had been sent into the mountains to look up pine timber. The excitement which followed was phenomenal, and the first newspaper to seek for exact information was the Tribus, which dispatched a representative to the scale. Over the deep snows and through the dense forests of the Bitter Root mountains he made his way to the vallet of Fritchard creek, and from there he first necessaries of furnished the first necessaries.

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The former contemplates establishing a magnicent nating stad on one of his California farms which shall equal those of his colleague, Sinnford. The competition between these greatmoney kings is growing so pronounced, it is easid, that no one would be surprised to hear that Hearst intended to found a university

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ing cock nant, since which time he had not been seen are at the disreputable contest mentioned. Since that occasion it had ap-parefully dropped out of carstene Although not recknied as the most valu

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I went to take some towels in his room with much trembling and a quiv

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She was made to repeat her story, and then followed an animated discussion which ended by the landlord deciding to go to Professor Flambeau's room and demand to see the contents of the box.

He started on this criand but was met in the outer hallway by a man who hashly accosted him. A whispered consultation followed in which were interspersed sundry animals to which were interspersed sundry animals to which were interspersed sundry animals to which were interspersed.

d hiding it," breathed the other versation with you"

Certainly gentlemen, walk in Have

floor just on the edge of the bed.
"It is rather peculiar business," said the landlord, after all were seated. "First, said the "Ah, you mustn't ask me that?" replied "First, the magician, with a grin.

let me introduce you to Mr Carr agait of the express company in our plac.

'Yes,' suid the professor. I have just been transacting a lift by sines with Mr Carr though I had not the lonor of his personal acquaintaine."

You received a bill of goods (OD), and gave me this twenty dollar did you not? said Mr Carr bluntly holding out a crisp note of the Culberton National bank. I gave you a twenty dollar bill, "replied the magnetap, as if twenty dollar bills were in his estimation very trivial affairs." Les and it was this one, "I neisted Mr Carr.

Carr
No doub! It looks like it and you ought to know, 'was the cool reply "But what of it.'
Wait a moment " interrupted Mr Tod

what of it?

Wat a moment "interrupted Mr Tod der 'Professor Flamberu there is a dis agreeable matter to be cleared up, and you must not take a little p'ain talk unlimity. That twenty dollar bill was drawn out of the bank by Jim Spuri less than a week ago it is not twenty minutes since Mr Carr took it into the bank to get it changed, and the cashier identified it at once You may ask why he should take notice of it Simply he cause it is new issue and Iim Spuri the last person known to have it except your self is missing and suppose it to have met with foul play.

'Upon my word this regiting interesting said the magnetia Go on Ves I in going on and I will count to the point at once. Take are two inclines for you to inswer. I list where dity ment to the point at once. I have are two inclines for you to inswer. I list where dity ment the twenty dollar bill? and second what I very un trust low.

With the list in jury Mr I odder point I to the boy on the floor which was of black walout about a foot is use and deep a tol provided with a lock and in briss han lie. The latter threw buch his head with a short hand.

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be expected to remember just where we gets all his money and as for the box permit me to ren ind you that it is my private proposit. "It is of no us to evale matters" said Fodder gravely If you can clear up mystery Profes or Flambeau you had

beffer do so at once Mystery! What mystery Mystery What mystery
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"Fon t bent about the bush loiter said Mr Carr come to the point
'Very well I will do so You in a strunger here Professor Flumbeau and the strunger here a suspicion that you have stranger here Professor Flambeau and to-fact is there is a suspicion that you have killed and robbed Jim Sparr and not only that, but that you have his head concealed

'Good betwens gentlemen' the professor sprang to his feet and his black tyes flashed. Do you mean to maint me? Are you blaying a trick on me? Are you mad? 'No insult no trick—no madness, wis Mr Fodders solemn reply. If possible you had better clear yourself of this terrible espericon without delay.'

What utter nonsense! ejaculated the without Gentlemen I never saw Jim Sputrin my his, and as for the box has a man got to have his baggage hauled over everwhere he goes.'

man got to have his baggage hauled over everwhere he goes.'

Why did you drive Jeno; my house maid, out of your room and what was it that she saw you thrust into the box.'

Oh she's a little fool and I was only trying to frighten her.'

You succeeded perfectly 's id Mr Fod der, grimly Show us the contents of the box. Professor Flambeau and clear up that point.'

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'No! That would ruin me!'
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No! That would ruin me!'
If jou persist, 'began Mr Fodder
'I do persist,' replied Professor Flambeau 'I would not open the box for—for—well I refuse to open it. What are you going to do about it?'
If that is the stood you take 'would be If that is the stand you take, 'said Mr Fodder with gloomy determination there is but one thing to do and that is to lay the matter before the proper authorities and set those to investigating who can't be put off?

Professor Flambean now began to look so these.

Trofessor I lambeau now began to look serious. If you really mean that you are in earnest, gentlemen. The said We do There must be no trifling. Very well I will take you into my confidence. First I will relate ny own story as briefly as possible. To begin with I have my ups and downs. A month agal was up—with plenty of money in morey and a bad headacte the result of too much convivality. Do you see? It is a failing of mine. The flowing bowl is my curse but the spell comes only occasionally. All my baggage and paraphernality were in

Spurr had his friends and e on those wro looked upon him with the strongest distipproval agreed that his distippearance called for investigation.

In the public room of the learnith House there were gathered a knot of citiens talking over the Jim Spurr mystery and a learning tractions theories as to whether the young main had faile a victim to marder robitery or accidental death, or whether he had voluntarily taken his way to parts unknown. Fine conversation wis growing animated and interesting when it received a sudden interruption but the room rusbed a wild eyed servant mad of the hotel her hinds clawing the ur had been hotel her hinds clawing the ur had been hindly of paparance and hading extreme alarm. I rofessor Flambeau is the min, also gasped.

What do you mean inquired her complover sternly while the others contemplated the frightened gril with astomshment and cornosity.

Ob ah' she exclaimed sinking into a chair and panting for breath. He significantly also been always and a few controlled for the hour of starting. On the sum requisite to obtain being twelved only by the strictest economy and all my journeypras were made on foot. Three mights ago I started for your own pleasant village, having previously ordered my effects sent here by express C. O. D. the sum requisite to obtain being twelved only by the strictest economy and all my journeypras were made on foot. Three mights ago I started for your own pleasant village and paraphernalization and a few pieces of apparatus that I could for the wind a few pieces of apparatus that I could for the wind a few pieces of apparatus that I could for the somewhat unagnified practices of its time small villages and performing on street to the somewhat unagnified practices of its time small villages and performing on street to the somewhat unagnified practices of its time small villages and performing on street to the somewhat unagnified practices of its time small villages and performing on street to the weak and the provide of the way and the provide of the way ness a portion of the spectacle A man named Jim Spurr was there and he was acting as stakeholder. To accommodate bim I gave him my small change for a twenty dollar bill. After that I leasuely pursued my was en foot along the pleasant country road and reached this village.

That is the way I came in respective of

That is the way I came in possession of the twenty dollar bill and that is all I know

of Ium Spurr Are you satisfied."

Mr Fedder and Mr Carr looked at each Mr Fedder and Mr Carr loosed at each other doubtfully Hardly stissed Prefessor Hambeau stud the former lour story is plausible but how are we to know it is true?

Exactly idded Mr Carr And you said a minute ago that you had never seen Jim Spurr. The two statements don't hang together.

Professor I lambeau looked embarrassed
But hark' A great shout was neard out
side Loud voices came from the street A
crowd of people was evidently laboring under some excitement or some excitement 'What's that's exclaimed the magician 'Are they going to mob me?'
A moment later came a loud knocking at

the door of the room
"Who s there?" demanded Mr Fodder
Let me in pard' What is all this fuss
about anyhow?" about anyhow?'
It e Jim Spurr's voice'" enculated the
landlord, rushing to the door and opening it
A jaunty looking young man stepped in
'This is a nice go—setting the report
around that I was mugdered, and then when

I come home having the whole town fol lowing me about as if I was a circus proces "Where have you been all this time Jim?' asked Mr Fodder indignantly "What business had you to frighten us all "Never mind where I ve been I took a

"Never mind where I ve been I took a trip across the country Get out and let me make the acquantance of my evil eyed freight deep I II give an account of my jour nev at some later time."

The room was soon left to Jim Spurr and the magician, who gazed at each other for a moment and then burst out laughing Before five minutes had passed they were en gaged in friendly conversation, and the episode of the twenty dollar bill and the mysterious box were discussed at length "What is in the box, anyhow?" asked Jim Spurr.

"Oh if it is a professional secret say no NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST,

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It is what it is."

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Henry I telemper, of blountain Home, has been aircool in a charge of altempting to out rage a peir of girl. He is now in fail at Holles awaiting the action of the grand jury. Acticula paper Everyone is complaining of the backwardness of the season. With every fiveless for a prosperous season the people are attrailly nowled. For the worm weather to set lie, and the deappearance of the enow on the summits.

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Henry Lowry and D A G 11) were part orts in a very large entership of live stock, reloring to a very large entership of live stock, reloring the part of the part of the cold and part of the cold and fact water weather, the grass is appeading out over the ground, and it only requires a few warm doje to make it apping up into a fine crop.

As to losses, he says they are undentably large—generally estimated at about 2) per Cold. It will perhaps never he known how many cat its deed during the past whiter, but it is certain that the losses were large "However," each fir Lowry, "in a pear or two of good luck cat themse will not know that they lost anything, and will only refer to the had winter as an in them to if the turness, just as they now tilk of the winter of 1886 it.

Asked alout the prospects for the best market it is scar, Mr. I very said that there were a referred colling that it was likely to be better than that of last year. Smiths and so profession aske actually of these things claim tont there are now less cattle in the country thir if twenty strus, while the population is cruck large. If that work so there should be in a dark actually for hower than the first period the processing and country thir if the first country thir is the first period to be in an advance in prices. Of course deal is in the first period or country thir is a story of the period of the perio

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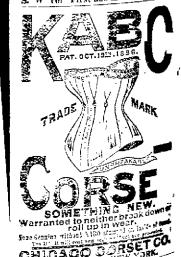
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Lamba have brought \$2@2.25. Veal 7@00. Receipts past week for local account 74 bogs, 1197 sheep and 300 cattle.

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NEW YORK, May 18.—There was another horst of activity in the stock market to day, and under the lead of New England and Missouri Pacific material advances were established over the entire list. The market was strong from the opening, with the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific the most prominent in dealings. Coal stocks and the grangers were inclined to weakness at first, but later recovered their tone. After the first hour the market quieted down, and prices remained subject the first hour the market quieted down, and prices related on more animation was shown and a destination of the market of the day of the specialities and bilsouri Pacific, with a few of the specialities made marked advances. The improvement confirm made marked advances the interest of the specialities of the first prices of the day. MONEY, HONDS AND STOCKS.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—To-day was another excited and fewerish day at the stock exchange. Fluctuations were rapid and wide; transactions were heavy. Con. California opened at \$21.5 sold up to \$33%; closed \$21\frac{1}{2}; Uphir opened at \$21.5 sold up to \$12\frac{1}{2}; closed \$11\frac{1}{2}; Est & Belcher opened at \$9%; sold up to \$10\frac{1}{2}; closed \$15\frac{1}{2}; Est & Belcher opened at \$9%; sold up to \$10\frac{1}{2}; closed \$15\frac{1}{2}; Est & Belcher opened at \$9%; sold up to \$10\frac{1}{2}; closing \$3.05; Benton opened at \$2; closed \$2.60.

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and Washington at \$1 55%1 to, Nebraskas \$1 22% Gl 50.
Potatoes—Receipts fair; market easy; Burbanks \$2 12%2 27%, Garnet Chile \$1 13% 25.
Wool.—There is a very good dentand for choice qualities, but the pooter grades are neglected and are dillecuit to sell except at concessions. The movement East is quite liberal. Sales embrace \$50, ct. Choice Coregon valley 27% East-reported Childs. Quote Oregon valley 27% East-reported to the concession of the concession of

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Sags—Quiet and Meany at 5%46526, CHIOAGO, May IR.—Wheat, opened: 87½c asked May, 89c June, 85½c July, 81c Aurust, 83½c September. At neon, 87c cash, 87½c May, 88½h June, 85½c July, 83½c Aurust, 83½c September. Closed: 8½c May, 83½c Aurust, 83½c September. Closed: 8½c May, 83½c Aurust, 83½c September. 831 (c neptember. Provisions-Pork, \$21 50 June; lard, \$6 70 June; rins, \$7 12½ June; short ribs, \$7 35 cash.

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June, 183; c July, 193; bld August.

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NEW YORK, May 18.—H003—Quiet and steady;
state, 162;50: Pacific coast, 7619e.

Coffee—Spot, Isir Rio, strong at \$19.50. Options,
active and higher: May, 817.25217.40; June, 817.35

'17 70; July, \$17.06318. August, \$17.76318 lb;
September, 819.06018; Obober, 81933 30; December, 319.4525; 100018; 200018; 2013 50; September, 819.51 at 325.35

Sugar—Steady, with moderate inquiry; Muscavoda, 4.716c; molasses sugar, 42c; contribugal,
5°-sc; refined, quiet.

Fetrolenia—Bready and firm: opened as 62°8, inchest 62°4, lowest 61°8, closing 62°4. Sales, 1.30.2,00 bbls.
Mining shares were strong, closing as follows: Alice St 75, Amador St 70, Brunswick St 40, Caledonia Black#fills St 10, Deadwood 81 95, ElOristo 86 76, Hule & Noreross St 56, Homestake St5, Nacialo St 10, Santago 84 40, Standard \$1 10. Stanislaus \$2 76, Security \$7 5754, Sutro Tuncil 36°6.

Foreign Markets

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LONDON, May 18—Weather, warmer, Quantities on passage to the United Kingdom, wheat and flour, 1830.CO qrs; to the continent, 01,000 qrs. Carpose off coust, quiet, charges of massage and for filipment, quiet but steady, Mark Lane, wheat and flour, firm. Uniformit survoes, nearly due, 25 cd; prompt shipment, 40; May-June, 41s bid. Panis, May 18.—Spot wheat and flour, firm. French country markets, strong.

Liveurool, May 18.—Wheat, in rather more indiry. 3 P. M.—Wheat firm; offerings moderate, No. 1 California, May, 83 12(d; June, 89 2Ad, July, 85 64.

July, 88 3d.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARRET.

LIVERPOOL, May 18.—Wheat firm, demand good: holders offer moderately. Corn, quiet, steady and unchanged.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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SHIPPING NOTES.

Grace & Co's Valparalso freight circular dated March 24, reports a scarcity of nitrate tonnage and quotes rates at £0 ins U. K., handy lron, and £1 7s od Hampden Roads for orders for wood. Grace Hros. & Go's Galho eircubar dated April 20, reports an improved demand for tonnage, and rates firm. Proposals have been made to the governments of Henmark and Sweden for constructing a submarine tunnel for a railway under the sound between Copenhagen and Malmo. The tunnel, as planned, would have a total length of between the proposal seven and eight miles. The ground to be worked is represented as closely resembling that in the channel between England and France, and is said to offer no difficulty to the excention of the work. The total cost of construction, it is estimated, will not exceed \$5,000,000.

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Glory of the Seas, Nanaimo; ship Canada; Taco-DA. FORT TOWNSEND, May 18 - Arrived - Nor bk Prof. Johnsen, Melbourne; Br bk Bienda, Marbourne; bk Gree Roberts, Apix; bk Gen. Buler, San Francisco: bk Wrestler, San Pedro, Huguray, May 13. - Arrived - Bato North Bend, San Francisco. RIGGIAM, May 13.—Arrived—Bata North Bend, San Francisco.

TATOMA, May 18.—Arrived—Ship Melrosa, S. F. PORT BLAKELEY, May 18.—Salled—North's Dr. Mettger, Fijl.

Artoria. May 18.—5 P. M.—Nothing moving; weather cloudy; wind south. IN PORT-LOADING WHEAT.

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Apr 13—Am bk Coloma, 833, Hong Kong,
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General Pinl Sheridan is being spoken of as the dark bore for Mr. Blante, John Sherman and Mr. Althon to be afrind of.

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The Louist life Commercial sententinosity remarks that the Democratic net testet in Reducky smells of hirst trowder and sutter wagons.

Among the republican clubs of Obio a movement is on foot to make the antiversary of Lincoln's hirls regular party day of celebration.

The Chronicle, of Auscusta, Gn., couples things to either as follows: Slavery and free trade go hird in hand, as do protection and freedom."

It is reported in Washington that seven men have been promised the unmination for second place on the tasket by the managers of the Blaine novement.

Due evidence of the demoralized state of the in diama democracy is the fact that they are urging Schator Voorhees to run for governor next year and try and save the state to the party. The Louisville, ky, Post says that if the simple question, "Shall we have protection or not?" stead to the people of that city, the ayes would carry it by a two-thirds majority. se onto be submitted to the people of that city, the ages would carry it by a two-thirds majority.

Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, has just signed the high license bill as passed by the legislature. David Bennett Hill looks over from Albany and mutters: "That man doesn't want to be president."

Joseph Vilas, of Chippera Fails, Wis., a wealthy imberman and a brother of the postmaster-general, is heavily interested in the redwood lands of California, in which Commissioner Sparks's agent claims to have discovered wast frauds. Mr. Vilas bought land at \$7 per age.

A word, says the New York Tribune, to the suthern press: Keep your eyes on Rosser. True, Sheridan states that he never thought of such a tirty of the Shenandoah this year, but he me ght change his mind, And if he should change his mind, just lake out your stop-watch and time Rosser as he lights out of the valley "and Sheridan twenty miles away."

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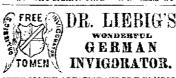
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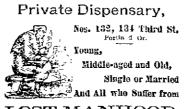
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Earley—Steady; on spot at \$1 12\%201 15 for No. 1 feed, \$1 00\times 10 for No. 2 feed, \$1 16\times 12\%7 for brewing. Options active, with large business doing. Royre-season opened at \$1 00\times 10\times 10 for Solier year opened at \$1 20\times (closed at \$1 21\times 10 feeling appears to be summwhat better that there is no afteration in prices; quote Oregon and Washington at \$1 55\times 170, Nebraskas \$1 32\times 15\times 150.

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Lead-Firm; common, 8: 6024 6334.
Copper-Unchanged.
Petrolems-Bready and firm; opened at 62'4, highest 62'4, lowest 61'3, closing 62'4.
Sales, vaccon abis.

Foreign Markets.

The total cost of construction, it is estimated, wil not exceed \$5,000,000.

The defect of the Dauntless in the ocean yacht race is attributed in Bath, Me., to the shortening of her masts, Capt. Parker M. Whitmore says:

"It has been the experience of people in this city that short spars and long masts give the greater speed. The large amount of elasticity inevitable in a long mast is productive of this result. There is no doubt she would have gained the victory had they not shortened her masts and lengthened her spars. In cotton times we tried small ballast and short (masts, but found it a poor experiment and returned to the tail masts.

The steamship Eastern Oregon has reached San Francisco from Battimore ninety-seven days out. This is a long passage, and partly brought about by delays for coal.

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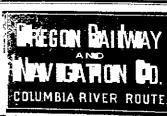
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the twenty dollar lill? Ind second which here in that tox?

With the list in jury Mr Fodder pointed to the box on the floor which was of black walnut about a foor spure and deep, and provided with a lock and a briss han lie. He kept his imperestanted and his eyes been dead of the lister tures buch his head with a short laugh.

and that such convention has been called that its object is two fold. It is set forth clearly and unreservedly the time-himored and enturing principles of the democratic party, from 3 differson, its founder, down to the present time. These yet describe to be "opposition to all forms of sumptionsy legislation."

Act or not be honor to invite me to be present and actives that convention, and call my attention to be radical change to be engrafted at the organic law of the state by the nonption if the principal manentiment. And you may get that the magnitude of the issue forbids elleuce on the part of every citizen. I fully appreciate the honor implied in the invitation you extend me, but between giving on extels that have The latter threw buck his head with a short laugh. Well gentlemen a traveling man can tbe expected to remember just where ge gets all his money and as for the box permit me to remind you that it is my private proposition.

It is of no use to evade matter, said Mr Fodder, gravely If von ein their up the mystery Professor Flimbeau you had beller do so at once Mystery! What mystery?

I fully appreciate the honor implied in the institation soil extend one but between giving some rites that one private attains, which have teen nuch neglected of late, the keeping up of a correspondence which has become burden some public questions of importance before the meeting of the 5th congress, it will not be practicable for me to participate in the public discussion, with all respect for the opinions of this summer.

If I had believe to engage in this discussion, with all respect for the opinions of the meeting four represent, I could not concar with the slews expressed in join letter. While I have beer close felt constrained to oppose probibilition because its friends sought to make it in oo litted sease ind to antigonize and overthrow the democratic party, that reason does not now exist and I am not inclined, by speech or vote, to countenance the visit flowing from the suiting and drunking of intexticating It nor as now practiced or to give to them the moral support of public opinion or the protection of the state government.

practices or to give to them the moral support of public options or the protection of the state government. In every community we find men, once honcred and respected, reduced to powerty, wretcheoness and dishonor by spending their noney and time in dishonor and helpless calidren growing up in ignorance, beggary and view, he acceptance husbands and fathers have been made drunking salt one. Millions of dollars are in vested in the business of making men drunk ards, and preducing the desolation and roun of women and children, which if employed in agricultural, munifacturing or commercial put suits, and directed by the talents and time wasted in these drinking houses, would add untild millions to the aggregated woulth of the state, and make as many thousands of huppy families as are now made miserable because this money and time are given to the solitage and drinking of interleating figures. The framers of our state constitut in, have a reference to these earls provided that the legislature shall at its first vision contact a law wherety the quadrial voters of any condty, list the appreciate these earls provided that the legislature shall at its first vision contact, list the first approach, list the first of any condty, list the approach, town or city, by a major ity. I first the town may determine who has the sale of inlow cating it proves shall be prifail tell within the prescribed limits. It would be not be also for the paid of inlow cating its provided mechanical and scientific primises it betterly prohibited in the sale if the weath of the sale of moderating that the manufacture, sale and the scatin mechanical and scientific primises it false democratic convention, which mater all castin last shumor; in crited in its platform of the rebuilties and earlies and coloring the probabilities of the paid of the prohibition amendment to a

No' That would rum me!

Professor Flambeau now began to look se

curse but the spell course only occusionally All my bagging and paraphernally were in pawn and I was thrown on the world with nothing but that low which so troubles you and a few pieces of apparatus that I could carry in my pockets

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I then went to itinerating Ir sorted
to the somewhat undignified prictice of visating small vidages and performing on strict
corners and in hotel rooms even occasion
ally entertaining a crowd in a country barn
or a farm pard. The nickels and dimes
flowed into my pockets, and a few days ago

getner Professor I lambeau looked embarrassed

Professor I implean looked embarrassed But hark! A great short was heard out side I oud voices came from the street A crowd of people was evidently laboring under some excitement. What's that?' exclumed the magician

trip across the country Get out and let me make the acquaimance of my syrl eved friend here I li give an account of my jour nev at some later time.

The room was some left to Jim Spurr and the magneian who gazed at each other for a moment and then burst out laughing. Before five minutes had passed they were en gaged in friendly conversation and the episode of the twenty dollar bill and the mysterious box were discussed at length "What is in the box, anyhow?" asked Jim Spurr.

Oh if it is a professional secret say no NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

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H Woodby in the South View treat Incubiness danted the brothers to An low list in the Professor Himber and lower list rowhen Professor Himber and was lone sed drew the care in the last the deer and opened the box. I round he traw last a lozon masks. Selecting one of the masks looked at it regretfully. It was an exel

he leed ed at it regretfully. It was an exelent counte fert of Jim Sourr's face.

Too had,' be marmared to so all my best sensition. I Il have to fall baca on the old stoners.' to sput my Hereplaced in the box the other mals

which, after visiting the village pholograph tallery he had skillfully painted into like nessets of some of Culbertons well known deceased crizens. They were for use in his

The cherry crep will be immense in Lebanon and vicinity this year.

A few days ago Rafus H inter of South Brownsville was thrown from a vicious horse, suffering dialocation of the right shoulder. The prospects for a general imming boom throughout dregon and idoho and Wishington territorite, were never so intereng as now. It would not sort the eyes as a Lel amon paper if core decade work westigned at the Santiam region this year.

It that if 177 is no account of the very cold westigned the time than year they are the first three in years will be for some time immense detysits of some on the range which will take from with 187 to need the time first one of the region of the property of the institute to full, through a mester, thousand in 187 those to full, through a mester, thousand in 187 those to full, through a mester, thousand in 187 those to full, through a mester, thousand in 187 those to full, through a mester, thousand in 187 those to full, through a mester, thousand in 187 those to full, through a mester, thousand in 187 those to full the first through a mester, thousand in the content of the first of the hand which bits full and arm resulting in breaking and disleting the first of the hand which bits full each of the first of the hand which bits full each of the first of the hand which bits full each of the first of the last of the hand when bits full each of the first of the hand when bits full each of the first of the hand when bits full each of the first of the hand when bits full each of the first of the first of the hand when bits full each of the first of the hand when bits full each of the first of the hand when bits full each of the first of the hand when bits full each of the first of the hand when bits full each of the first of the hand when bits full each of the first of the hand when bits full each of the first of the hand when bits full each of the first of the hand when bits full each of the first of the hand when bits full each of the first of the hand when bits full each of the first of Profes of Hambern had gained notoriety by the intile cussom connected with Iral Spurs sten portry disappearance and when he appeared in public he was greeked by an implement and ence. But no one in Culberton ever found out the creek of the interior served. (Copyrighted All rights reserved.)

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Henry Freidinger, of Mountain Home, has been sires ed on a thurge of attempting to out lage a apear od girl. He is now in just it Halley awaiting the action of the grand jury Katchun paper Leeryone is complaining of the tackwardness of the season. With every prespect for a prosperous season the people are naturally naxious for the warm weather to set in, and the disappearance of the snow on the summits.

in, and the disappearance of the snow on the summits.

All att (slover, the colored bather who was in Atlant (slover, the colored bather who was in Atlant (slover), the centry died at Butte Montana. A few days after his death word was received that Glover had fallen heir to \$1000 by the death if a man in Obio, with whom he lived many years prior 1) starting west.

Soja the Acchain Reystone. The recent in jur is received by Mrs. M. C. Smith, by an accident are of a more serious nature than at first believed. The ribs of the left side are badly sprained, and it will be some time before she fully recovers from the effects of the injuries Mrs. Smith was struck by a fractious horse and thrown to the ground, while conversing with rome lady friends wto wore seated in a buggy.

LIVE STOCK OLTIOOK

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Heury I owly and D A is I I werse part
bers to a very large ownership of live stock, returned Jesterday from a tour of their ranges
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for a line grass crop In spith of the cold and
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over the ground, and if only requires a few warm days to make it spring up into a fine crop.

As to losses, he says they are undentably large—generally estimated at about 20 per could like will portuge never be known how many cat to deed during the past winter, but it is certain that the losses were large. However, and that the losses were large. However, and that the losses were large is the move that the losses were large in the five of the five of the loss and will only refer to the had winter as an undent of the tunness, just as they now tilk of the vinter of 18504!

Take it about the prospects for the beef man let the system for two panels for the best man let the system for two panels have a losses it opin on that, was likely to be but or than that of last year. Statisticians who profess to a ken atoly of these things claim that there are now less calle in the country that it was a join, while the population to main larger. If that were so there chould be a larger and than supply and couse meaning an edvance in prices (if course the loss it will not accept the prices of tourse the loss its will not the time of the prices of tourse the loss in the time of the prices it would not per cipitly affect the prices it would not per cipitly affect the prices it to he is not per cipitly affect the prices it to had not per cipitly affect the prices it would not per cipitly affect the prices of the section of a few could are the section of a few could a section and a section and a section and a section and a se

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ALEC Woods, a big burly solved burler hing at Poentel o, on Saurday has applied at a drug store there for a mixture of potson with was refused I or as the person in attendance at the store sorms sed that the drug was not would for any good purpose. For some months past Woods has bad trouble with his wife who is represented as being more than ordinary attractive and in ne was loth to raise the jeatous ire of her heavy weight spouse. I ast January she left him and went to lordand, Oregon, but the fustand stated atter her and induced for the sum to locatello on has Sunday Woods was meaning from Locatello as were two valuable burses from a ranco near by, and the last seem of them in that day he was on horse tak in company with an Indian near the Liwin (I U Vord. His with was also missing and ans fit I was at the autore who state he had been find to deal in which per hush and So firm was thus reported. as would interfere with the purchase and sale of obsersary food, drink and raiment unled an aptuary laws, and laws which have for their object the prevention and punishment of crime and the pressyntion of public morals and decent; And I thick it hardly just to the memory of Mr. efferson to assente that he would not have recygnized this distinction.

'I have during all the years of my manchout teen a demo nat of the sarightest soct, and a carnest and enthusies in disciple of Thomat-Jot ferson, whom I regard as the greatest political follosopher and stateman this country has over jordered. And I would be as far from destring in see has passed which would interfere with the freedon of legitimate commerce or which would undertake to control the putchase sales and use of necessary food, drink and apparel, as anyone could be. But I believe it to be in daily of the people in a liwful manner to present impropers as and use of interacting in the suppropers and such as of it it has beauting a great degree because I was unwilliant to allow any cutside leane to subvert or cause the over influence. If I have not always so felt it has beauting a great degree because I was unwilliant to allow any cutside leane to subvert or cause the over influence I believe necessary to the presentation of cut free constitutional system of government. We now have the opportunity to promote robriety, thrift and happiness with out endangering the searces and perpetuation of the principles of the domocratic party, and I am in favor of coings on and I shell at the coming election so due not because I believe product in the improvement of the condition of our people greatly, socially and morally, and toward the improvement of the condition of our people pecunically, socially and morally, and toward the improvement of the condition of our people pecunically, socially and morally, and to

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Judge I juch would have claimed him and maled out to him the pennity richly deserved Anticliating such action, the wife-muraerer was not riven to Pountello as first intended but will probably be brought to Blacktoot and securely guarded until the excitement over the nurther has in a measure deed out. Woods is well known on Wood iter and has a tro her also a harber at Shoshone.

NEW WIGWAM DEDICATED

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PORT TOWNSEND
A correspondent writing from Port Townsend A correspondent writing from Port Townsend stands the following account of the dedication of the new Real Men & wagwam just completed there by Chemalum Tribe, No 1, of that place. Tuesday, May 12, Past Sachem James G. Swan, vice incohonce of the Improved Order of Real Man for Washington territory, conducted the services of dedicating the new wagwam just completed by Chemalum Tribe, No 1 of Port Townsend. A procession of over 100 mambers was formed at God Templur's hall under direction of Great Marshal. I. J. Corrigan, and marched to the new hall. On arriving at the new hall the procession halted and opened ranks the master of Letemonies, A. J. Swendson, and Great Marshal. Corrigan passing through first, followed by the great prophet and Past Sachem N. J. Oliver, who read about the 12-d psalm. On arriving at the outer door the great marshal gave one distinct rap, when he was answered by the first guard, George Sikes, who threw open the double doors and the officers ad vanced to the inner door, where the same ceremony was repeated by the second guard, James Chamberlain, who opened the luner door and the brothers entered and arranged themselves around the hall in order of their rank. In the four corners, elevated above the others, four past sachems, as mishinewas, represented the East, West, North and South—Past Sachems W. H. Lesned in the East, N. T. Benton in the West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the North and John West, John C. Appleton in the N

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The master of ceremonies, Sachem Sweel son, then in rode out the building committee to the great sechem Brothers Wm Knter, D I Timble and Lockhart Brokerton, as chult man, announced that the committee had accepted the building, which was then firmally accepted by the great sachem, in the name of the Great Council of the United States. The hall was then sedemnly dedicated to charity and how seeme by the great prophet.

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The Chicago Tributh of May 14 has the following letter from Thompson's Falls, on the Lourd Alene mines

Three years ago this spring witnessed the Inmous stampede it, the Cour d'Alene mining district in the parhamile of Lasho During the previous season the first report regarding the bridden itches of this region was brought to Spokane Falls by a man named Pritchard, who had been sent into the mountains to look up pine timber. The excitement which followed was the menal, and the first newspaper to seek for exact information was the Pribane, which dispatched a representative to the scene. Over the deep shows and through the dense forests of the Bitter Root mountains he made his way to the vallet of Prichard creek, and from there he

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New York World
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that Hearst intended to found a university.

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Well suits the mood of rider free,
Here we may fly with loosaned rein
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THE MAGICIAN'S BOX TY O S ADAMS AUTHOR OF TACK TOR TELS HAND STRING

| Written for The Oregonian | Hornun El mbe in professor of legerde mein was a man whose appearance fright ened small children and caused older people to look at him a second time. As accessories to a notoricty desirable in his vocation affected empularity in dress trimmed his whishers in tanlastic shape wore a perpet nal scowl and cultivated a demonac expres

sion of the eyes One May morning Professor Flanbeau made a modest entrance on foot into the pleu ant vallage of Colbert to Hiss le lug gage was a small | u r been with h was ap parently a very pr 121 poss ston for dur-ing his sojourn in the toyn he car ried it with him const may and seemed to guard it with jealous care. He took a room at the Franklin House and caused it to be announced in the village paper that he would soon appear in public as the greatest living exponent of the magic art, and the most successful materializer of

spirits extant The village of (ulberton was in quite a flurry over the presence of this great man who with a sudied air of reserve Lept hin self surrounced with an atmosphere of

On the econd tay of I rofes or Flambeau a presence the village of Cult rion was ex-cited by another sensation. One of its citi zens had unaccountably disappeared and there were rumors of foul play affout. Jim Spurr a young man of sporting proclivities had been missing for four days. He had drawn three new twenty dollar bills from the bank and set off to attend a neighbor ing took and since which time he had not

ing took agut since which time he had not beer seen save at the disreputable contest mentioned. Since that a cusion he had appropriately dropped out of a istence. Afthough not reckoned as the most valuable member of C liberton conty. In Spurish d his friend and a union woo looked upon him with the strongest disupproval agreed that his disappearance called for investigation.

for investigation

lu tie public room of the I rinklin House ere gather dia knot of citizens talk ing over the sim Spurrmy tery and a tyruc m n had fallen a victim to nurder rob bery or accidental leath or whether he bad voluntarily taken his way to parts unknown The conversation was growing animated and interesting when it received a sudden interesting when it a sudden interruption

reversed a sudden interruption into the room rushed a wild eved servant maid of the hotel her hands clawing the arrand of the hotel her hands clawing the rand of the hotel her hands and looking to the formal rand her hands and looking in a pure should have a kapuck as hands and looking in a pure should have a kapuck as hands and looking in a pure should have a kapuck as hands and looking in a pure should her hands and hotel her hands and hotel her hands and looking the hands and looking in a pure should her hands and looking in the hotel her hands and looking in a pure should her hands and looking in the house of him spire. After that I know of him spire have you satished. I professor hands and hotel her hands and home her hands and home her hands and hotel her hands her hands and hotel her hands and hotel her hands have her hands and hotel threw it uncer the bed and turned on me growling and marling like a mad tigger He neked me how I dared come sneaking into his room and I ran for my life. I saw the whole thing in a flash. He is the man that killed. Jim Spirr and he is carrying his head around in that bot until he had, a cood plase to hide it. Oh. And the girl covered has feed with hex surpage and acid.

covered her face with her apron and soud She was made to repeat her story and

She was made to repeat her story and then followed an animated discussion which ended by the landlord deciding to go to I rofessor I lambeau a room and demand to set the contents of the box. He started on this errand but was met in the outer hallway by a man who hastily accosted him. A whispited consultation followed in which were interspersed sundry ejaculations of astonishment. The two then went up stairs together and knocked at Profe sor I lambeau s room. There was a sound inside as of a sudden moviment, and the landlord and his compunion looked at each other significantly. other significantly
Sounds as if he was shutting abox

whispered on d hiding it "breathed the other 'And hiding it breathed the other.

In a moment the door opened and the black eyed wirard stood before his visitors.

"Professor Flumbeau" said Mr Fodder, "we would like to have a little private conversation with you"
Certainly gentlemen, walk in Have

some chairs ...

Before accepting the invitation Mr Fod

the express company in our lace
"Ice" and the professor "I have just been transacting a littly be singles with Mr. Carr though I had not the longer of map r.

You received a bill of goods (() D and gave me this twenty dollar did you not said Mr Carr bluntly holding out a crisp note of the Collection National bank I gave you a twenty dollar oill, replied the magician as if twenty dollar bills were in his estimation very trivial affairs
Yes and it was this one insisted Mr

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REAGAN'S PROHIBITION LETTER

What the Toxes Senator has to Say to a Party

To Messra Burnett Gibbs, B. H. Hurrison W. D. Pege, Wilter Gresham and John H. Copeland, Dallas, Tex. Committee—Gr. U. n. 1 I am in recepts of your letter of the 4th hest

in which you advise me that a largely attented

meeting of prominent democrats from all puts of the state was held at Austin on the 39 hult for the current of cellular a state.

for the ourples of calling a state convention to meet at Dallas on the first Wednesday in May, and that such convention has been called that

In every community we find men, once hon

Committee on the Subject

PAURSTING Text, April 7

let me introduce you to Mr Carr as at of

Yes and it was this one insisted Mr Carr

\[\text{\subset}\ o \text{double} \] It looks like it and you ought to know \[\text{\was}\ was the cool reply \] But whit of it?

\[\text{\was}\ Wait a moment' interrupted Mr \[\text{\subset}\ O \] der \[\text{\was}\ Professor Flambeau there is a disagreeable matter to be cleared up and you must not take a little plain talk unkindly. That twenty achieve believe than a week igo it is not twenty muntes since Mr \(\text{Carr}\ took it into the bank by \) Im \(\text{\was}\ purless than a week igo it is not twenty muntes since Mr \(\text{\was}\ Carr took it into the bank by \) be get it changed, and the casher identified it at once \(\text{\was}\ to \) ou may ask why be should tall enotice of it \(\text{\was}\ purless \) be cause it is new issue and \(\text{\was}\ m \) pure the last person hown to have it except your with foul play.

cell is missing and supposed to have met with foul play.

Upon my word that is getting interest inguity said the magnetim (colon less and the magnetim (colon for four forms to make the twest dollar lift and second whith here is in the three forms to a second whith here is in the three forms to a second whith here is in the three forms and the second whith here is in the three forms and the second whith here is in the three forms and the second whith here is in the second whith here is in the second whith the se

erty It is of no use to evade matters, said

Mystery! What mystery!

Pon t bent about the bush Foll r 'Pon t best about the bush Foll's said Mr Carr' come to the point. 'Very well I will do so You are a stranger here Professor Flambeau and the fact is there is a suspicion that you have hilled and robbed I'm Spurr and not only that but that you have his head concealed in that how.

that but that you have his nead continued in that box.

'Good heavens gentlemen' the profesor sprang to his feet and his blick eyes flashed. Do you mean to insult me'. Are you playing a trick on me? Are you mad?'!

No insult no trick—no madness with Mr. Fodder's solemn reply 'If possible you had better clear yourself of this terrible suspicion without delay.'

What utter nonsense! ejaculated the Cautlemen I never saw Jim

rible suspicion without delay. What utter nonsense! ejaculated the wizerd Gentlemen I never saw Jim Spurr in my life, and as for the box has a n an got to have his baggage hadest over everwhere he goes? Why did you drive Jenny my house mad, out of your room and what was it that she saw you thrust into the box? On she's a little fool and I was only frome to frighted her.

trying to frighten her ' and Mr Fod der, grimly Show in the contents of the box Professor Flambern and cear up that

No' That would ruin me'
Mr lodder and Mr Carr started at these
words and looked at each other significantly
If you persist, 'began Mr Fodder
I do persist' replied Professor Tlam
beau 'I would not open the box for—for—well I refuse to open it What are you
going to do about it?'
If that is the stand you take 'said Mr
Fodder with gloomy determination there
is but one thing to do and that is to lay
the natter before the proper authorities
and set those to investigating who can t be
put off?'

Profesor Flambeau now began to look se rious. If you really mean that you are in earnest, gentlemen he said. We do There must be no trifling. Very well I will talke you into my confiderce. I rest I will reinte my own story as Linelly as possible. To began with I have my ups and downs. A month ago I was up—with plenty of money in my pecket. A week later I wis down a money and a bid healastic the cosult of too much conviventy. Do you see? It a n failing of mine. The flowing bowl is my curse, but the spell (oues only occasionally

'Are they going to mob me?'
A moment later came a loud knocking at

A moment later came a loud knocking at the door of the room.
Who is there? demanded Mr. Fodder. Let me in pard! What is all this fuss about, anyhow?
It s Jim Spurr's voice!" ejaculated the landlord, rushing to the door and opening it. A jainty looking young man stepped in. This is a nice go—setting the report around that I was murdered and then when I come home having the whole town following me about as if I was a circus procession."

Sun Yere have you been all this time lim? asked Mr Fodder indignantly What business had you to frighten us all Never mind where I ve been I took a trip across the country Get out and let me

der gave an uneaw, searching giance around the room. The mysterious box was on the floor just on the edge of "he bed."

"It is rather peculiar business," said the landlord, after all were seated. "First,"

"Ah, you mustn't ask me that?" replied the magician, with a grin

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the freat country that the control in the freat country and benevolence by the great prophet.

The great sachem then proclaimed and at firmed the eame, and declared the wigwam deficated to freedom, friendship and charky. The same, and each a transcale to the attain the center of the wigwam and deposite his war club. Then the great prophet, with a bowl of pure waiter, sprinkled the floor three times, repeating at each eprinkling the impressive live cution of the ritani, after which the great prophet defered up an appropriate project to the treat Sprif, the muster of life, for his approval and theseing, and the great sachem then delivered an address on the history and curp sees of the order, which was issented to with profound interest.

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NEW YORN MAY IS.—There was another hurst of activity in the slock market to day, and under the tead of New England and Missouri Pacific material advances were established over the entire list. The market was strong from the opening, with the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific the most prominent in denlings. Coal stocks and the grangers were inclined to weakness at first, but later recovered their tone. After the first hour the market quieted down, and prices remained stationary until the afternoon. After that time more animation was shown and a decidedly strong time was developed throughout the 1st, while New England and Missouri Pacific, with a few of the specialities, made marked advances. The improvement continued until the close, which was notive and strong at the best prices of the day, Governments were dull and firm.

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MONEY MARKER. LONDON, May 18.—Consuls, 1033-16. Bank of Eq-ciand rate of interest, 2 per cent. Silver bullion LONDON, The Control of State Country of the Country of State Country of St

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BAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO May 18.—Receipts—Wheat, 16,000 ctls; flour, 10,000 ur skes; oats, 1700 ctls; 10,100 ctls; flour, 10,000 ur skes; oats, 1700 ctls; 10,100 ctls; SI 79%.

Bariny—Steady; on spot at SI 12446. 15 for No. 1 fccd, SI 6601 10 for No. 2 feed, SI 15201 22% for brewing. Options active, with large bushess done. Buyer season opened at SI 101, closed same, Buyer year opened at SI 23%, closed at SI 24%. Oata—The feeling appears to be somewhat better but there is no alteration in prices; quote Oragon and Washington at SI 3521 70, Nebraskas SI 42%, 61 50.

(2) 10. Pointons—Receipts fair; market casy; Burbanks 1 22/2 Pointons—Receipts fair; market casy; Burbanks 1 22 12/4/2 3745, Garnet Chile Si 75/2 25. Wool-There is a very good demand for choice qualities, but the poorer grades are uepteeted and are difficult to sell except at concessions. The movement East is quite liberal. Sales embrace 50,000 pounds. Quote Oregon valley 2-2025, Eastern 16/2/16. Provisions—Easter

n 1621c.
Provisions—Easier.
Flour—Firm.
Hops—Quiet. It is reported that growers are own anxious to make contracts for futures; Wash-state of Firm; fresh roll 21c.
Eggs—Weak at 1769te;
Bags—Quiet and stendy at 546546.

THIGAGO, MAN HE - Whest, opened: Size asked May, 886 June, 835; a 119; 816 August, 835; September. Af noon, 87c cash, 874; May, 884; June, 835; September. Af noon, 87c cash, 874; May, 884; June, 854; September. Closed: 855; May, 885; June, 856; July, 835; August, 885; May, 885; 831;c September. Provisions—Pork, 821 50 June; hard, \$6 70 June; ribs, \$7 12% June; short ribs, \$7 35 cash.

ribs, 87 12% June; short tibs, 57 35 6ash.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000; shipping ateers, 52 662 45; leaves cattle, 826 of shockers, 52 662 45; leaves cattle, 826 of ships to lower; copies and mixed, 84 6624 93; packing and shipping, 84 9025 15; light, 84 5529 90.

Sheep—Receipts, 6000; a shade lower; all-shorn natives, 82 3264 25; Western, 85 6624 16; Texans, 8203 90; lambs, 8206. MARKETS.

NEW YORK MAYIR—Wheat, opened: 57c asked May, 56kc June, 59c July, 59kc August, Afronou, 59c asab, 68kc bid May, 59kc August, Afro-Puly, 87k August, Closed: 56k bid May, 56kc bid June, 58kc July, 52k bid August, 50kc bid June, 55kc July, 52k bid August,

Juife, 25% of July, 2314 bld August.

MISCELLANBOUS.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Hous—Culet and steady;
state, 10520c; Pacille coast, 75219c.

Coffee—Sput, fair Rto, strong at \$10 50. Options,
active and higher; May, 817 25517 40; June, 817 35617 70; July, 817 105618; August. 817 355418 1b;
beplember, 817 26618; October, 818218 39; December, 817 26618 10; Cotober, 818218 39; December, 818218

St. 50. Murch. S18 45; April, 513 50248 60. Sugar—Bready, with moderate inquiry; Mussavoth, 47-flee; molasses sugar, 4-c; centriugal, 51-60; reflued, duick.

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Foreign Markets.

BEERBOHM.

LONDON, May 15 - Weather, warmer. Quantification presses to the United Kingdom, wheat and flour, 1450.060 qrs; to the continent, 611,000 qrs. Carpoes off coast, quiet. Cargoes on passage and fee hipment, quiet but steady. Mark Land, whole and Four, irim. California cargoes, nearly does lot from the suppose of the prompt supment, 49s; May-Luce, 41s Did. I'Anis, May 18 - Spot wheat and flour, 18 did. I'Anis, May 18 - Spot wheat and flour, 18 did. Lavendort, May 18 - Wheat, in rather more boulry, 5 P. M. - Wheat firm, olierings moderate; No. 1 California, May, 8s 12 d; Jone, 8s 2; d; July, 8s 4d.

No. 1 California, May, 65 5-14, Vol. July, 88 3d.
LIVERPOOL May 18.—Wheat firm, demand cood: holders offer moderately. Corn, quiet, steady and unchanged,

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

s. & Co's Calino circular dated April 20, reports an improved demand for tunnage, and rates firm. Proposals have been made to the governments of Denmark and Sweden for constructing a sub-

The total cost of construction, it is estimated, will not exceed \$5,00,000.

The defeat of the Dauntiess in the ocean yacht race is attributed in Bath, Me., to the shorbeding of her masts, Capt. Parker M. Whitmore says:

"It has been the experience of people in this city that short spars and long masts give the greater speed. The large amount of elasticity inevitible in a long mast is productive of this result. There is no doubt she would have galead the videory had they not shortened her masts and lengthened her spars. In cotten times we tried small ballast and short(masts, but found it a poor experiment and returned to the tall masts.

The steamship Eastern Oregon has reached San

Glory of the Seas, Nanaimo; ship Canada; Taco min. Gert Townsend, May 18—Arrived—Nor bk Prot. Johnson, Melboarde; Rr dk. Henda, Aka-bourne; bk Grace Roberts, Abja; bk Gen. B (Ara-Son Francisco; bk Wrestler, Son Pedro, Hogolaw, May 18—Arrived—Bkin North Bend, Son Francisco.

TACOMA, May 18.—Arrived—Ship Melrose, S. F.,
PORT BLARBLEY, May 18.—Sailed—Nor be Dr.
Metzrer, Fin Metzger, Fig.
Astoria, May 18-5 P. M.—Nothing moving; weather cloudy; wind south. IN PORT-LOADING WHEAT.

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Among the republican clubs of Ohio a movement is on foot to make the anniversary of Lincoln's birth a regular party day of celebration.

The Chronicle, of Ameusta, Ga., comples things together as follows. Slavery and free trade go band in hand, as do protection and treedom."

It is reported in Washington that seven men It is reported in Washington that seven men have been promised the nomination for second place on the ticket by the managers of the Blaine

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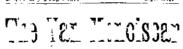
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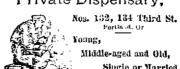
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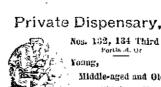
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Contract for the Tanner Creek Sewer Awarded to R. M. River-Tom Mountain's Claim for Reward -Bale of 3's Engine House Referred.

A regular meeting of the council was held last evening and lasted nearly four hours. Mayor Gates presided, Auditor Woods in attendance. All members of the council were present. Minutes of the last regular meeting read and

PRILITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. contract on Williams street adjoining BROKES TO and 41: filed.

From John Gibson, notifying the council of the completion of the sewer in F street, from Tanner creek to the west line of Sixteentin

Tanner creek to the west line of Sixteenth street; fied.

From James Frainey, giving notice of the completion of the sewer on Sixth street, from near Lincoln to Harrison street; filed.

From Jasper Ward, notifying the council of the completion of his contract; on Williams street in front of blocks 48 and 49; filed.

From Mrs. E. O. Corsen and others, asking that a sewer be constructed on Seventh street from South to the sewer on Harrison street; referred to the committee on streets and public property.

ferred to the committee on streets and public property.

From A. G. Klosterman, asking for a reduction of \$7000 in his assessment; referred to the committee on ways and means.

From J. B. Congle, president of the board of directors of the Presbyterian church, asking for a sewar on Alder street from thirteen feet west of Nicula street a point 100 feet west of Tenth atreet; referred to the committee on streets.

From P. J. Croom and others, asking that Nartilla street be improved by constructing a stone culvert six feet in diameter across Nartilla street at the point where Nartilla street is crosped by Tanner street; referred to the committee on streets.

mittee on streets.

From Mesers. Wondard, Gregory and others, saking that South First street be improved from Gaines to Lone by grading, laying sidewalks, From Mrs. E. Bradbury, asking for a sewer

From Mrs. E. Bradbury, asking for a sewer on Salmon street from a point nine feet west of the west line of Eleventh to the west line of Twelfth; referred to the committee on streets and the superintendent of streets.

From the board of fire commissioners, informing the council of the sale of the property on Washington street which for so many years was occupied by Columbia Engine Company No. C., giving the price for which the same was sold, and asking to have the sale confirmed.

The communication contained an enclosure from Mr. Thomas Patterson, who had bld the property in at the sale. Mr. Patterson stated in his note that since he had bid in the property in at the sale. Mr. Patterson stated in his note that since he had bid in the property he had heard the council would in all probability not confirm the sale for the reason they would regard the price too low. In consideration of this, he offered to increase he bid to \$17,500. After considerable discussion, the whole matter was referred to the committee on irre and water.

water.

From B. P. Cardwell and others, asking for the improvement of a certain portion of Harrison street. Beferred to the committee on streets

and public property.

From John Faulds, asking to have a certain proportion of the license which he has palentor keeping a salcon refunded to him for the reason that he had been placed under arrest and kept continued in the country jail, and owing to his enforced absence his business had been discontinued; referred to committee on judiciary and city attorney. city attorney.

From W. B. Hampson, making an offer to nurchase the city tender Hermina, providing nurchase the city tender.

purchase the city tender Hermina, providing the council proposed to sell the little craft; re-ferred to the committee on commerce. CLAIMS ORDERED PAID

REPORTS OF VARIOUS COMMITTEES.

From the committee on streets and public property, to whom was referred the polition and remonstrance of R. Williams and others in regard to the further extension of the pound limits; committee recommended that the further consideration of the matter be indefinitely post poped. Adonted.

post poned. Adopted. From the same committee to whom was referred the petition for the improvement of G street, from the weet line of North Nineteenth to North Twenty-first streeps; committee recommended that the petition be referred back to the petitioners, as it is not sufficiently definite as to the part of the street occupied by the street railway. Adopted.

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From the same committee to whom was referred the petition for the improvement of Corbett street, from the west line of Hood to the center line of Hood; committee recommend that the petition be placed on file for the reason that some much needed improvement to the street has already been made. Report filed.

From the same in relation to the awarding of the contract to construct the B street sewar. The committee recommended that the contract to awarded to Mr. John Gibeon, he being the lowest responsible bidder. Owing to some mistake in the figures, Gibeon subsequently withdrew bis bid, as he claimed he had made it under a misapprehenalou. The committee, under these circumstances, concluded to reject all the bids and to advertible for new once just as if the contract had not been awarded. This they reported to the council and recommended. After considerable discussion the report and recommendation was adopted.

From the same in relation to the bids for the construction of the Tanner creek sewer; committee recommend that the contract be awarded B. M. Riner, he being the lowest responsible bidder: Adopted.

From the same, to whom was referred the petition of M. P. Peady and others for the improvement of South First street from Woods to Gaines; committee recommend that the prayer of petitioners be granted: Adopted.

From the same is to whom was referred the petition of W. E. Brown and others asking for the coponing of South Water street between Paker and Williams; committee recommend that the same be surveyed by the city surveyor: Adopted.

From the same, to whom was referred the petition of W. F. Brown and others asking for the coponing of South Water street between the etition of W. F. Brown and others asking for the cotten of W. F. Brown and others asking for the etition of W. F. Brown and others askable to the city of the cotten of the petition o

Adopted.

From the same, to whom was refarred the petition of W. F. Brown and of sers to establish a grade on Third arenue; committee recommend that the prayer of the petitioners be granted, and that a resolution be adopted providing for the publication of the usual notice; adopted.

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Adopted.
From the same, to whom was referred the retition of P. G. Baker and others, asking for the extension of South Fifth street; committee recommend that the city surveyor be authorized to make the necessary surveys: Adopted.
From the same, to whom was referred the petition of D. Simon and others for the improvement of Salmon street. Committee recommend that the prayer of petition be granted, and that the resolution authorizing the improvement be adopted; adopted.
From the same, to whom was referred the petition of Apperson & Johnson, asking for the improvement of Salmon street. Committee recommend that the further consideration of the petition of petition of the petition of the presence of Salmon street. Committee recommend that the further consideration of the petition of return of amount paid for license on an express wasgon. Committee recommend that prayer of petitioner be not granted; adopted.
From the same, to whom was referred the petition of Wm. Honeyman for the overpayment of taxes for 1857, amounting to 3118. Committee report that, after having made an investigation of the petition, return the same without making further recommendation. The committee, in a former report, recommended that an ordinance be passed for the retief of Mr. Honeyman in the sum of 282 50; adopted.
From the same, to whom was referred the petition of Watson, Wright & Co., asking for a remission of laxes for 1857 (the amount of the taxes is \$251); committee recommendation of the petition of Mason, Wright & Co., asking for a remission of laxes for 1857 (the amount of the taxes is \$251); committee recommendation of the petition of H. W. Cortest travelse for the text.

taxes is \$25); committee recommend that further consideration of the pelition be indefinitely postponed; adopted.

From the same, to whom was referred the pelition of H. W. Corbett, trustee, for the cancellation of taxes assessed against the Portisud Library Association and River View concatery; committee recommend that prayer of pelitioner be granted and that the clerk be instructed to make a proper entry on the taxicoli cancelling assessment and tax; adopted.

From the same, to whom was referred the petition of J. Selling for the correction of assessment and cancellation of taxes; committee recommend that the prayer of the petitioner had property, and was subject to taxation when the assessment roll was equalized and corrected by the committee on ways and means, auditor and clerk in January, 1837; referred back to the committee on ways and means and diy altorupy.

From the same and city attorupy, to whom was referred the petition of W. B. Wilshire & Co., for correction of assessment; committee recommend that the prayer be not granted for the reseron that the petition was not presented within time and in the manner provided by law; adopted.

From the committee on judiciary, to whom

adopted.

From the committee on judiciary, to whom was referred the petition of E. J. Jeffery, for

the improvement of Betreet from the east line of North Filteenth street to the east line of the city park; committee recommend that grayer of ne-tion be not granted for the reason that the grade of B street has not been established west of Nineteenth street, and that a street cannot he of Nineteenth street, and that a street cannot be legally improved until the grade is established;

adopted.

From the same and city attgrasy, to whom
was referred the petition of David Cole in the
matter of the extension of Chapman street; committee recommend that prayer of petitioner be matter of the extension of Chapman street; committee recommend that prayer of petitioner be granted; adopted.

From same, to whom was referred the ordinance for the retief of David Cole; committee recommend that certain amendments be made to the ordinance and that it pass; adopted.

From the same, to whom was referred the petition of George Harold for cancellation of assessment for the improvement of Jackson street; committee recommend that petition he referred to the superintendent of streets, cip sourcery and committee on streets to ascertain the facts as to who is liable to pay the assessment and report the same to the council; adopted.

From the same, to whom was referred the

adopted.

From the same, to whom was referred the petition of F. Gundorph for cancellation of assessment for a sewer on First street; committee recommend that further consideration of same be indefinitely postponed; adopted.

From the same, to whom was referred the claim of Thomas J. Mountain for \$500. This matter has been laid over from one meeting to another for months past, and on motion last night was taken from the table under the order of unfinished business. The committee had recommended the indefinite postponement of the matter, and pending the motion to adopt that report a very breezy discussion ensured, in which Gerdes and Guliagher took a valiant part. These two members very strongly advocated the payment of the claim. After some pretty sharp cross-firing the motion was lost. Gerdes then moved that the matter be referred to the judiciary committee. This motion finally prevailed after a somewhat profracted and windy debate.

The judiciary committee, to whom had been referred the petition of Jubitz & Suling, reported favorably and recommended that the proyer be granted; report adopted.

ASSESSORS' BEPORT.

From the assessors in relation to the cost of

ASSESSORS' BEPORT.

From the assessors, in relation to the cost of constructing a sewer on Market street from Eleventh to Twelfth, the cost was estimated at \$344; referred to the committee on streets.

From the assessors regarding the cost of constructing a sewer on Tobrid street from 120 feet north of Lincoln street to Harrison street sewar, the cost was estimated at \$570° treet sewar. rth of Lincoln street to Harrison street sowar, cost was estimated at \$708.31; same ref-

From the assessors in regard to the cost of rotom the assessor in Fight to the dost of constructing a sewer on Fifth street from ten feet south of Jackson to Harrison street sewer, the cost was fixed at \$\$18 45; same reference. From the assessors in regard to the cost of constructing a sewer on Sixth street from a point 100 feet north of Lincoln street to the Harrison street sewer, the cost was fixed at \$1,502; same reference.

Providing for the time and manner of improving F street from Ninteenth to Twenty-first street; read twice; referred by the committee on street;

Streets.
For the relief of John Relsacher; passed.
Accepting the improvement of Williams street from Water to Front; passed.
Accepting the Sixth street sewer, and authorizing an appropriation; passed.
Maxing an appropriation out of the Sixth street sewer fund; passed.
Providing for the time and manner of improving North Sixteenth street from L to North Frunk streets; read first and accept time received.

referred to the committee on streets.
Establishing a grade on South First and Curry dreets, read twice; referred to the committee on streets.

n streets.

Providing for the time and menner of improvug Yambill street from Fourth to Ninth; read
inst and second time; referred to committee on
treats. ing Lincoln street from Front to Hood; read first and second time; referred to committee on

first and second time; referred to committee on streets.

For the relief of Mary E. Higgin; read twice, role suspended and read third time and passed. Providing for the time and manner of constructing a weeden sewer from the intersection of Hood and Sheridan streets to the Williamste river; read twice; referred to the committee on judiciary, street city superintendent and city attorney with instruction to make an examination of the ground, etc.

Providing for the time and manner of constructing a sewer on Hood street from Lincoln to Sheridan; read twice; referred to the committee on judiciary, city superintendent and city attorney.

Providing for the time and manner of constructing a sewer on Caruthers birest from South Sixil to Hood; read twice; referred to the committee on judiciary, city superintendent and city attorney.

For the relief of John Faulds: read twice.

and city attorney.

For the relief of John Faulds; read twice, referred to committee on judiciary and city atreterred to committee on junctury and city actorney.

Granting to Eugene D. White and assigns the right to lay along certain streets of the city of Portland electric or cable railways; read twice and referred to the committee on judiciary and city attorney.

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES. REGROSSED CRUEARORS.
For the relief of Henry Stanford; passed.
For the relief of N. Eckland; passed.
For a sawer on E street from present terminate the west line of Twenty-first street. Reserted back to the committee on etreets.
Extending the powel limit; passed.
Authorizing the parchase of a sweeping machine: indefinitely contouned.

chine; indefinitely postponed. Establishing the grade of Twenty-first street; Establishing the grade of Donglas street;

passed.
For the relief of David Cole; passed.
For the relief of David Cole; passed.
Declaring the probable cost of improving Williams street; passed.
Making an appropriation for the improvement of Williams street; passed.
Providing for the improvement of South Water street from Meadle to Williams; passed.
RESOLUTIONS.
A resolution resoluting the order made at the

A resolution resoluting the order made at the last meeting of the council to have the report of the water committee published was presented by Councilman Woodward. This provoked a long and very warm debate, and as the members could not agree as to the question of whether or not the council could be held responsible for the expense of having the report published, it was finally agreed to submit the case to City was finally agreed to submit the case to City Attorney Tanner and authorize that officer to make an investigation and report at the next

make an investigation and report at the intenmeeting.

That the city council give notice of the intention to improve Eighth street, from Twentisth to
Twenty-first; adopted.

That the council give notice of the purpose to
establish the grade of Third avenue; adopted.

Directing the city surveyor to make a survey
of the proposed extension of South Water, beof the proposed extension of South Water, be-

Directing the city surrepor to make a survey of the proposed extension of South Water, be-tween Baker and Williams streets; atopted. That the council give notice of the purpose of the proposed improvement of Saimon street from Front to Third; adopted. The following resolution was introduced by Councilman Forbes, and, after some discussion, was laid over until the next meeting: Resolved, That the major of the city be and he is hereby made custodian of the council chamber, and that he be and is hereby authorized to grant by written permit the use thereof to such public committees, associations and organizations, associations and organizations, associations and organizations, associations and sociations are as a term any deem proper and worthy, without referring the matter to this body.

Adjourned. STATE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

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THE DALLES, May 17.—The fifth annual meeting of the State W. C. T. U. convened in executive session at 9 o'clock this morning at The Balles M. E. church, Mrs. A. R. Bigge, president, in the chair. Scripture reading by Mrs. M. E. Hoxler, of Forest Grove, Prayer by Mrs. E. Hoxler, of Forest Grove, Prayer by Mrs. E. Hoxler, of Forest Grove, Prayer by Mrs. Smith French, of The workers, led by Mrs. Smith French, of The Dalles, and Mrs. Marton, president Portland W. C. T. U., was opened by singing Dr. Judson's missionary hymn.

Second executive session at 2 o'clock P. M. In the meantline an ample banch was served in the clurch parloss to all who came in.

In the afternoon there was time for social reunion with old friends. Some met who were friends in the older states, and had been long separated "by mount and vale and wave."

More delegates arrived to-day. In the evening a mass meeting of more than ordinary interest was held, followed by a social reception. W.

A CARD OF THANKS.

To the Local Unions of Eastern Washington:
Having been very pleasantly surprised by being
made the recipient at our recent convention at
Dayton of a beautiful silver tes set and ice
pitcher, as a token of your love and of appreciation of my humble efforts for the cause of
temperance and for our beloved W. C. T. U., I
deelre to extend my sincore thanks to you and
to all the friends who had a part in the matter.
And may the bountiful Giver above bestow
upon you each love, joy and peace for time and
for eternity. Yours gratefully,

Pres. East Washington W. C. T. U.

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Don't put it off. Now is the time to take Heod's Sarsaparilla, the popular spring medicine.

"PASSING THE HAT." Two More Committees Beliefting Funds

Among Merchants. Plenty of Money for the Fourth of July Celebration and Sprinkling the White House Boad-

The following amounts were paid yesterday to E. D. McKee, chairman of the Nanaimo rellef fund:
Thanhauser & Frohman 6 Capt. Allan Noyes 6

The Queen's Memerial.

Total.

Paid to THE CHEGONIAN by St. Mary's branch, No. 205, Cathelin Knights of Total
Previously reported

tonity to put their names down for something on a subscription paper. The Namimo fund committee are just winding up their labors committee are just winding up their labors which were crowned with success; the Gentlemen's Driving Club committee started out Tuesday and have secured about \$850 for sprinkling the White house road, with half the town yet to hear from; the Fourth of July committee started out yesterday afternoon and did very well, enough money having been subscribed to show that by a thorough caurage a fund burge enough for a grant wife. camasa a fuel large enough for a grand cele-bration can be raised; the Pioneers' Association must be handsomely entertained on the 15th; the Queen Victoris memorial committee have been quietly at wors for a month or two, with a fair measure of success, trying to raise \$3000 for a memorial hed in Good Samarutan hospital, and formorrow, pluth held a measure the section to and to-morrow night hold a meeting to raise funds for a celebrat on June 21; the Y. M. C. A. building committee has been at work for a year; the church and Sunday school picing season is aiready upon us, and calls for local chrittes never end, winter or summer. So no one need complain at want of apportunity for going.

THE WHITE HOUSE BOAD. It is going to cost, considerable money to any the White house road free from dust this sum-mer, but the expense this year will be greater than next searon. It will be necessary to erect three or four tanks and to purchase a sprinking It is going to cost considerable money to keep rart. The idea of the committee is to wel the rand so thoroughly at night that it will not become dusty during the day. In order to accompilab this there must be a supply of water about every mile, so that the cart will not lose time going empty to a tank. It is thought that welling down the road twice between 10 P. M. and 5 A. M. will effectually prevent dust. Then the pay of a driver and team and water-rent must be provided for. Next year this will be the only average.

Apense.
The necessity for one drive out of Portland The necessity for one drive out of Portland free from dust is apparent, and the committee think they will have little trouble in raising the requisite amount. They were out only one day, and since then the members have been too busy to continue the capvase. It will probably to concluded this week. They secured \$20 from a Front street jobber through a mistake. He was busy examining an deverlange freight bill when they entared, and jumped at the conduction that they were the Fourth of July committee. Without waiting to sak the gentlemen their mission, he handed them a 'double sagle and did not know what foud he had contributed to until the was informed by a neighbor several minutes later.

THE QUEEN'S JUBILER. THE QUEEN'S JUBILER.

To-morrow night the general committee of the British-born residents of Oregon with hold a meeting at the board of trade rooms, to make arrangements for the calebration of the queen's jubilee in this city on the 21st of June. The jobblee in this city on the 21st of June. The finance committee held a meeting last night and will make a report to-merrow evening of the funds guaranteed to endow a bed in Good Samaritan hospital in honor of the queen. There is scarcely a doubt that the sum required will be raised. It ought to be ruised. It will be a permanent charity, will ald the finances of a worthy institution, and furnish for all time a place where a British-born regident of this etate may receive medical treatment and good nursing.

hay receive meeting to-morrow night ways and ing.

At the meeting to-morrow night ways and meens will be devised for holding the calebration. It is proposed to have an open air gathering with games and music, and a promenade concert in the paylion; or a picnic in some grove near Portland with addresses and music fre customary annual dinner in honor of the queen will be emitted this year.

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH. CELERIATION OF THE FOURTH.

Despite the fact that there were liberal subscriptions a week ago in aid of the Nanaimo sufferers, and on Tuesday to the fund for sprinkling the White House road, the Fourth of July committee found yesterday that this was not offered as a defense against contributions for a celebration of the Fourth of July. Their work will be continued to-day and to-morrow, and on Monday evening the committee will report at a general meeting. The excellence of the display will depend altogether on the fund subscribed, and it is thought now that the cesebration will eclipse last year's.

THE EAST SIDE.

A GREMAN ATTREPTS SUICIDE BY CUTTING HIS THEOAT-LONG BRACH NOTES.

Yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock, John Fenstermacher, a fruit grower, living one and a termaner, a new grower, living one and a half miles east of this city on the asylum road, attempted to end his sartily career by slashing his throat with a razir, at his own residence. The caree of this real act is an unsettled mind, though his insanity is of a very mild form. Fenstermacher has been a resident of this cape. Fenstermacher has been a resident of this county for many years, and has always been considered a harmless, incidentive and quiet man. He came to this state from Virginia, and has no family, or relations in this place. Shortly after the tragic act had been committed, W. F. McMonies of this city took charge of the unfortunate man and brought him first to the residence of Dr. Royal, on 12th street, but that gentleman being away from home, he was taken to the citice of Dr. Coley on 5th and L streets where an examination of his wounds was made, and surgical assistance rendered. The front and sides of the windpipe were found to be severed, also several small blood vessels, the artery on one side of the neck barely escaping the keen edge of the razor.

After his wounds were dressed he was able to tak readily, and trid the doctor that he had committed the rash act on account of being disappointed in a love offair. Fenstermacher was subsequently removed to the Good Samaritan Hespitul in Portland, where he will no doubt receive all the care and attention he requires. He is in good circumstances, and it is hoped his suspond condition of mind may not be permanent.

FERSONAL AND GENERAL.

H. Bennett leaves tradue for a brokenet in the or has been a resident of this goon

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. H. Hennett leaves to-day for a business trip to

Ploneer Engine Company will consider at the next meeting the question of entering the state association.

Carpenter, the man who is charged with having made an attempt to assassinate Neibeaur at Pleasant Hipme, was brought to town jesterday by Constable Kelly and placed under \$5000 bonds, which were furnished. His case will come up in justice court to-morrow.

The work of repairing Fourth street, opposite Logan's drug store, has at last commenced. The unsafe condition of the roadway can only be realized by observing the rotten planks that are being removed. The public will feel satisfied now with a solid foundation on which to tread.

tread.

If any one wants to laugh and grow fut let them come with the East Portland Sunday school to Oak Island, and bring their baskers with them. There will be arrangements made for refreehments on the bont, so that none need to go hungry. There will be small boats on band and lots of fun. A brass band will be in attendance. Tickets for sale at Peasely Bros, postofice store and at J. P. Ward's.

postoffice store and at J. P. Ward's.

L. Kirk and N. Marritt will take the steamer for Ilwaco to-day, to begin work on the half in contemplation at Long Beach. M. Stoker, secretary of the board of directors, expects to leave on Monday next for the same place.

From present indications there will be lively times at Long Beach tris season. Many persons owning lots are contracting for the building of cottages, and should the summer prove to be very warm, ilwaco and the residents of the beach will resp a rich harvest. Mr. Hogue, of this city has already received orders for 150,000 feet of lumber for building purposes at Long Beach.

Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing directors, the first election not being in accordance with the laws of the association. Directors elected were: I. W. Prutt, D. H. Jones, J. T. Stewart, W. A. Wetzell and M. Stoker. The officers elected were as follows: President, I. W. Pratt; secretary, M. Stoker; tressurer, Peter Taylor.

AN EMBEZZLER'S SECOND TRIAL.

EVIDENCE IN THE CASE OF HARRY PRINGLE.

CONCLUDED YESTERDAY.

The trial under a second indictment against Harry Prindle, the insurance ageut, for embezzing meney from George C. LaBocque, was commenced in Judge Stearns's court yesterday before a jury. Prindle was represented by M. C. George and Judge Films, of Albany, as coursel, and district attorney McGinn attended to the state's interacts. The aridence address was like state's interests. The oridence adduced was like in character to that brought out on the first trial of Prindle, but was much more complete; nany little points in evidence overlooked in the first trial were got before the jury, and Prin-die when on the witness stand was made to ex-plain himself more clearly thun before. Letters written by Prindle as to his business relations ith Lallocque were also read and submitted to the jury, Some two years age Prindle mot LaRocque

to Nanatmo and sugared with him as private counselor and obtained a power of attorney. On this Printle came to Portland and proceeded to settic up the residue of George LaRioque's estate. According to the statement of the prosecution Prindle collected some \$3700 and paid LaRioque \$130. Besides he sattled a judgment of \$150, getting a receipt for the and a diamond ring, which he sold for \$330. This, the prosecution allege, he kept logather with the balance of money he collected. Prindle, on his own behalf, presents an expanse bill of \$1710, and claims the rest of what he collected for services rendered as an attorney of LaRioque, and more too. In other words, that LaRioque is not the present time in debt to him. After Prindle bad disposed of George LaRioque and others, LaRioque came to Portland and he und Prindle med. After a short conversation about business matters, LaRioque invited Prindle to go and drink a buttle of champagne. Prindle sent farkcopus to order it, saying he would took him necessity but instead settio up the residue of George Lahocque's esvited Prindle to go and drink a battle of champagne. Frindle sent intecepts to order it, asying be would join him presently; but instead started for and took the steamer for Say Francisco. Lakecque subsequently awors out a warrant for the arrest of Prindle in Justice Tritte's court, and August a year ago H. C. Wood, then deputy chertif, went in San Francisco and brought Prindle back here. Prindle has been in jail ever since.

At 10 o'clock last night the evidence was all in. The case will be argued to-day.

A BARN BURNER'S CONFESSION.

ROBERT BURNEYS SWEARS THAT HE SWOKE TO A LIE AT RODEBTS'S TRIAL.

A LIE AT ROBERTS'S TRIAL.

A few days prior to being taken to the penitentiary, Illis Roberts, the barn burner, stated to a reporter of the Econing Telegram that his attorney, A. Lenhart, was in possession of a sworn statement of Burneys, and in case he was refused a new trial he wished it published. The supreme court denied Roberts a new trial Tuesday last. court denied Roberts a new trial Tuesday last. The statement of Burneys was therefore pro-

court denied Roberts a new trial Tuesday last, The statement of Berneys was therefore procured, and is as follows:

Siste of Gregon, county of Multinumah, as:

1, Robert Barneys, being first duly sworn, say, that I san the person who pleaded guilty to an indictionent charging me with the commission of the chief of the chief of the same and the state of the chief of the same and the same and the same as will mean county and state, and that feestified as a will mean charging a houst he desired as a will mean charging a lower that a grade part of the material testimous given by me on said trial was false; that a principal reason why I testified as I did was because Roberts and I had had a disagreement and I was mad at him, and felt that I would like to see him ponished; that I was not in the possession of my right mind when I did so and did not realize what I was done. As far as my knowledge goes Riberts had nothing to do with the burning of the barn. He took an part with me whatever. It was Gale who not a suppose the same that is sone to the lodge on the evening of the barn. He took an part with me whatever. It was Gale who like the first while I stood off as guard. I had die only weapons there were between us and that is why I stayed and watched. Gale made all the surrangements, laid all the plans and furnished all the first a their own where we made of any kind to burn the barn prior to the night it was burned. Gale promised to meet the once somewhere near two or three weeks before that night, but he did not come and I went back home.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on the 19th day of April, 1887.

The most Gale promise at metal the Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on the 19th day of April, 1887.

A. LENHART, Notary Public. Notary Public.

The man Gale referred to in the above afficient was allowed to turn state's evidence at the trial of Roberts.

A LOT OF TALK FOR NOTHING. LAWYERS ABLY ARGUE A POINT WHICH RAD'
REEN DECIDED THE RIGHT BEFORE.

Tuesday, Jeseph DeMartini, a saloon Keeper on First street, between C and D, was arrested for beating and threatening to kill his wife. When the police court convened DaMartini was not present. A special session was held for his benefit and still he did not appear, so his ball of \$500 was declared forfeited. Vesterday in the police court Judge Page appeared for DeMartini and sought to have the order forfeiting the police court Judge Page appeared for DeMartini and sought to have the order forfeiting the ball set aside, for the reason that DeMartini denied threatening or striking his wife, and wished a trial in order to prove that sund was the state of affairs. Judge Page followed with a long recital of domestic infelicities, of which he claimed DeMartini was the victim on account of his wife's misconduct. After the counsel ou both sides had argued the motion to have order forfeiting ball set aside for about helf an hour, Judge Dement coolly informed them that he had remitted the forfeiture Tuesday after the adjournment of court, on ascertaining that DeMartini appeared for trial but happened to be a little late. The court said DeMartini probably did not know at what time he should have put in an appearance.

While DeMartini was attending the police court Tuesday, Mrs. DeMartini took advantage of his absence to sell all the furniture in the house. For se doing DeMartini he had a warrant issued for her arrest on a charge of larceny, in Justice Bushwiler's court. If the woman is lie Martini's inwol wife it is a question whether or not she can be prosecuted on this charge. The reason of beMartini living with the woman as long as he has is on account of two children which they have. When the police court convened DaMartini wa

ALBINA SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT. The Albina public schools will close to-morraw after a most prosperous year under Prof. W. A. Wash. Saturday night the school give an entertainment. Following is the programme:

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON! Following is the programme of commence-ment exercises of the University of Oregon at

Eugene;
Sunday, June 12, 10 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, by the Rev. John W. Sellwood, of East Portland. Inesday, June 14, 10 A. M.—Address before the terary Boeletles, by Hon, John H. Mitchell, of piland. riland. Syening—Reunion of Literary Societies. Vednesday, June 15, 10 A. M.—Pianting Class

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no A. M.—Graduamic Education.
Afternoon-Admin Dinner.
There will be ten graduatee, representing Southern Gregon, Eastern Gregon and Western Gregon: Eldon M. Braitain, Lake; Kmilly Bristol, Benton; Herbert S. Johnson, Lan-; Robert C. Johnson, Lake; Jessie B. McCluag, Lane; Frank L. Moore, Baker; Lura Murch, Lane; Edwin O. Potter, Lane; Edward L. Powell, Multnomah; Septimus S. Spencer, Lane.

I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE.

Complete Record of the Becond Day's Proceedings. Considerable Routine Work-& Visit to the Orphan's

Home and a very Pleasant, Short Journey.

The grand lodge L. O. O. F. met yesterday Minutes of yesterday's session were read and approved.

The committee on credentials reported that

the following were entitled to seats in the grand lodge: G. W. Casper, J. F. Lucker, J. W. Ham-liton, S. A. Manning, Chas, K. Chausler, A. L. Same committee reported that Past Grand

John S. Kacher of No. 15, is entitled to the grand lodge degree.
Amendment to by-laws of lodge Ne. 62 sub-nited to committee on laws of subordinates.
Peed to lat at Eola referred to J. J. Walton.

Reports of secretary and treasurer of Orphun's Higgs read and referred to finance committee. Committee on appeals in relation to Hubbard lodge, No. 76 vs. J. C. Rutan, reported the apreal of the member should be austained. Amendments to the sphordinate laws were

committee on legislation.

S. F. Chadwick obtained leave of absence for

W. G. Westacott was appointed on committee on correspondence in place of S. F. Chadwick. Committee on laws of subordinates reported they had examined the articles of incorporation of Medford lodge and recommend they be approved; adopted.

Some committee recommended that 250 conies.

upproved; adopted, some committee recommended that 250 copies of grand lodge constitutions for subordinate lodges be printed for distribution among various ledges in the state; adopted.

Same committee reported favorably on the proposed amendments to the by-laws of Umprun lodge, No. 37, article 5, section 5 and article 7, section 1; adopted.

Same committee returned without recompanies of the property of the pr n, section 1; Buopted.
Same committee refurned without recommendation certain matters from West Point

ice, 62; adopted.
Committee on digest reported that they had thought best to defer the publication of their work until infer the prasent session, as there were some important changes pending to the grand lodge during the present session that should appear in the digest when it was printed; adopted. adopted.

By-laws of fielden Rule lodge were submitted and referred to committee on laws of

w. H. Bentley submitted amendment that section 3, article 3, of constitution of subordinate lodges read after the word "brother," "or the funeral of a Rebekah." referred to committee on laws of subordinate

foneral of a Rebekah." referred to committee on laws of subordinates.

Committee on laws of subordinates reported that in relation to the by-laws of Amity lodge, fit, the said laws have not been adopted by Amity lodge, nor are they authenticated, and returned the same without recommendation.

Committee on petition in relation to Silver Lake Lodge, No. 84, recommended that the action of the grand master in instituting said lodge be approved, and that a charter be granted; adopted.

Same action was taken in regard to Ethel Lodge, No. 85; Burnt River Lodge, No. 85; Sheridan Lodge, No. 87; North Powder Lodge, No. 85.

Sheridan Lodge, No. 87; North Powder Lodge, No. 88.

A resolution was introduced arging grand representatives to supreme lodge to secure legislation to empower subordinate lodges to admit to membership free white males of the age of its years and opward; laid on the table.

Committee on laws of subordinate operations of this grand lodge among subordinate lodges, provided latest amendments be incorporated; adopted.

O. D. Donne submitted an amendment to section 1, article 5, constitution of subordinates; referred to committee on legislation.

The committee on laws reported the following by-laws were approved during the recess of

The committee on laws reported the following by-laws were approved during the recess of this grand lodge: Beaver, No. 35; Hahan. No. 22; Calappoola, No. 48; Ethel, No. 85; Progreas, No. 72; Lone Balin, No. 82; Olive, No. 18; Oasls, No. 41; Cvenant, No. 12; Silver Lake, No. 84; Ottent, No. 17; Oregon, No. 35; Samaritan, No. 2; Burnt River, No. 86; Springfield, No. 70; Wilder, No. 85; adopted.

A report from the judiciary committee was submitted and then recommitted.

A committee was appointed to visit P. G. M. E. L. Bristow, who is very Ill.

The finance committee reported that they had examined report of the grand treasurer, and

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find same correct; adopted.

The same committee reported the same in relation to the reports of the secretary and treasurer of the Orphams' Home.

Discussion of amendments to the constitution of the grand lodge was deferred until 1:39 P. M.

The committee on state of the order made a report recommending that the grand representatives endeavor to have the supreme grand lodge adopt a certain form of receipt card; adopted. The salary of the grand secretary was increased from \$500 to \$500.

APTENNOON. APTERNOON.

APTERNOON.

The afternoon session was devoted to the discussion of amendments to the grand lodge constitution, and then adjourned at 3 o'clack and went in a body to the Orphar's Home. The grand lodge will convene this morning at 9:30. VISIT TO THE ORPHANS' HOME.

The grand lodge adjourned at 3 P. M. for the

purpose of making an excursion to the Orphans' Home, which is situated about twelve miles out on the O. R. & N. railway, near Fairview. A on the O. R. & P. IRRIWAY, near Fairney, finer day for the purpose codid not have been selected. It was not too hot, but very pleasant. selected. It was not too hot, but very pleasant, a special train of three coaches was chartered to take the members out to the Home. When the train pulled out from the depot no joilier let of passengers ever was borne away. They were from all portions of the state, and were keen-eighted, earnest men. As they were whirted rapidly toward their destination they did not fall to observe the beauty of the country on either side of the train, and expressions of admiration and wonder were constantly heard. wibited rapidly toward their declination they did not fail to observe the beauty of the country on either side of the train, and expressions of admiration and wonder were constantly heard. Mount Tabor, with its sloping sides and commanding prominence, attracted general attention. Green woodland on all sides, relieved with sequestered settlements, was constantly seen, and when the Homes was reached the scene that greeted the visitors was grand and beautiful. Mt. St. Helens, on the north, could be seen in the distance, and Mt. Hood away to the westward, monarch of the Cascades, stood forth in the clear sanlight. The curroundings of the Home are besond description. Situated for the Home are besond description. Situated of tweether the railroad and the Columbia river, the farm upon which the Home is located is compressed of 100 acres of rich land. Sixty acres are between the railroad and the river and forty wooded. That part which lies north of the railroad, on which the Home is situated, has been cleared and cultivated. Last year all the expenses of Keeping up the place were made sout of the products of the farm. Fruits of all kinde in sudiess profusion can be raised on the ground. The Home is a large, two-ctory frame bouse, with a brick hasement. The inside is yet unfinished and the object of the excursion was that the representatives from all ever the state might have an opportunity of seeing the grounds, so that when they went back to their homes they could bell their brothers all about the place, thus placing the needs of the same before the malter as if the place were private property. The farm cost \$4500. It is thought it will be made to raise the money from the members they ground a recentually valuable, and a beautiful property. At Mr. tiranew by Robert Graham, who lives on and farme it. Last year 1150 pounds of fine butter were now by Robert Graham, who lives on and farme it. Last year 1160 pounds of fine butter were now by Robert Graham, who lives on and farme it. Last year 1500. It is thought it will ke

SAND FOR MAKING GLASS,

Inse at Long Beach Liss season. Many persons owing lots are contracting for the building of oxitages, and should the summer prove to be sery warm. Hwaco and the residents of the best will reap a rick harrest. Mr. Hogne, of this city has aready received orders for 150,000 free feet of lumber for building purposes at Long Beach.

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find send shitable for the manufacture of green gians in many localities, and suitable for flint, white lime and window glass in several places in the state. It is more than probable that he

white inthe state. It is more than probable that he will find the most desirable quality in the form of rock, not far from the couthern border of the state and near the line of the Oregon & California ruliroad. If he prefers water transportation he may look along the Cowlitz river. In either case the rock can be crushed at the quarry and the fine sand transported in care or in barges to Portland.

The gravest problem "T." will find, however, does not relate to material, but to fuel. Wood can be used—has been used with great success—in small furnaces. A suitable quality of coal could be supplied very cheaply, say not far from \$3 per ten. Yet even if it could be furnished somewhat cheaper, it cannot compete in cost nor ultility with indural gas. This produce is, par excellence, the fuel for glass manufacture. Apart from its inexpensivenees, its use produces the best annealed ware, and hence ware of superior quality. It is perfectly adapted to the tank furnace, and, indeed, has so many points of advantage over coal as a fuel as rapidly to superede the use of coal in those localities where matural gas has been found. If has been discovered and is helpy developed as far west at lean perseds the use of coal in those localities where instituted gas has been found. It has been discovered and is being developed as far west at least as Indiana, and will certainly be applied to manifacturing wherever found in sufficient volume. With the margin for profit that high freight rates and breakings of long hauts present, as well as that of a high import duty, this volatile fuel can play the very mischief, and should lead all who contemplate manufacturing any commodity the production of which involves large consumption of feel, to look well into all the modify the production of which involves large consumption of feel, to look well into all the conditions, both existent and probable, that attach to the business. I believe that grass, iron and nails can be manufactured successfully and profitably here in Portland, but on this point hasty conclusions should be avoided.

SOME QUESTIONS

OBEGON CITY, May 17, OREGON CITY, May 17,
TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:
Your discussion of "Paternal Government," in your issue of the 13th, makes me feel that you and I are not so far apart as we might sup-pose. I want to do just that which will give us the least possible saloon and saloon influence in our state and nation. It is the bane of our po litical as well as social and business life. The fore as between free whisky and a low tax or licence, I am for low license; as between low license and high license, I am for bigh license; and or bigh license; and or prohibition, I am for prohibition.

am for prohibition.

But how a few questions: Are you really with the cautious, moderate temperance me who are seeking for the best means available for first limiting and then destroying the liquor business? Or do you wish the business continued in a moderate way without ultimate extinction.

If you desire the latter, do not the illustra-ions you give from the history of France and tions you give from the metery of France and this country show that high license (a bigh tax) would increase the illicit sale and use of poor

would increase the illicit sale and use of poor liquor?

It high doties increase smuggling and decrease revenue, won't high license do the same in the liquor business?

The tenor of your article, taken altogether, seems to me to be that you wish the number of saloous decreased, and the use of spirituous liquors reduced to the lowest possible point, and therefore you advocate high license and uppose prohibition. I am well aware that in this you are supported by some of the best men, including Dr. Howard Crosby, among the Presbyteriane, and Prof. Norman Fox among the Baptists, Am I right about the object you have in view?

Taking it granted for the present, I want to sak if you have authentic official statistics at band to show (1) that there are more aslooms in lowa now, in proportion to population, than

lows now, in proportion to population, than there were before prohibition was adopted?

(2) That the same is true in Kanssa?

(3) That the number of saloons and consumption of liquor have decreased under high license in Nebraska, for instance, more rapidly than under prohibition in the other states?

And let me recovery in results that in determining the control of the control o prohibition in the other states?

And let me remark in passing that in determining these questions I would have little regard for returns from some isolated or single town, city or locality. Let us have it by whole states. And then I would pay very little attention to the statements of any except the true friends of the final extinction of the liquor traffic. Advice of which y men about how the emperance campaign should be run, may not Price cut in two, 10% per part.

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Princesso Tollo Sutting. traffic. Advice of whishy men about how the temperance campaign should be run, may not always he entirely disinterested. We may learn wisdom from our enemies—but General Grant never asked Lee how he should take Richmond and crush out the rebellion.

And I would inquire in genelation if you did not overdraw the picture when you say the "love of money lands as many men in prison for breach of trust, theft, swindling, etc., as rum plants in the penitentiary and in dishonored graves"?

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THE COURTS.

U. S. CHRUIT.

Heary Heywood vs. Samuel Harris; final hearing argued and submitted.

United States vs. Burkhart; ordered that defendant appear for arraignment Friday, May 20.

Courad Seipp Brewing Company vs. Evending & Farrell; set for trial Saturday, June 4.

STATE CHRUIT NO. 1.

A. P. Wilson vs. P. M. & P. Co.; motion for a new trial deciled and judgment on the verdict. McDowell, Pierze & Co. vs. Askorfa Packing Co.; motion forchange of venue allowed.

Ritzaleth Irving vs. J. L. Sporr et al., demurer to answer sustained.

murrer to answer sustained. Elizabeth Irving vs. Frank Payne; same.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 2. State vs. Harry Prindle; on trial.

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